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The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 107. NO. 6

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 38 PAGES

'Packer Day'

On Friday, Jan. 23, Hancock North Central Elementary will hold its second annual "Packer Day" to honor Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers.

Festivities include green and gold day, a door-decorating contest, and a pep rally that is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

For information, contact Tammy Ehrlich at 255-0376.

Recognition

The Hancock Hardwood Club cordially invites all players, coaches and managers who participated in the basketball program during the 1980 to 1989 seasons to attend the Friday, Jan. 23 games to be recognized at halftime.

Time is at 6:30 p.m. at Hancock High gym.

Mardi Gras ball

The Krewe of Knights and Ladies of Peter Claver will host their second annual Mardi Gras ball Saturday, Jan. 31.

Tickets are on sale now for \$15 each and may be purchased from any member of the Knights of Peter Claver and Ladies Auxiliary, Court and Council No. 6.

For information, call 467-3152.

Seminar

A 12-week Bible-based weight loss seminar will be offered beginning with orientation on Sunday, Jan. 25 at Word of Faith Church, 4:30 p.m.

Classes to begin on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in Room 5 starting on Feb. 9. Men as well as women are encouraged to attend.

To register or for information, contact Yvonne Griffith at 466-3171 or the Weigh Down Workshop at 1-800-844-5208.

Leaky jail roof creates hazard



Lawsuits, lost income possible

BY ED LEPOMA

The 10-year-old Hancock County jail is leaking like a sieve, and the dangerous situation could trigger lawsuits and a substantial loss of income.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson wasn't on the agenda Friday when supervisors met in a recess session, but he came to tell them the recent heavy rains are taking a toll on his

of the flu or colds among inmates, he later told the Echo.

The sheriff also worried about the county's future ability to house federal prisoners for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service if the leaking roof is not fixed. (As of Friday, the county jail held 42 INS prisoners, and is paid \$45 a day for housing each). The county was paid about

"We derive a substantial amount of money for housing these prisoners...Somewhere down the line we have to find a solution..."

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson

jail, which will be 11 years old this March.

Peterson said the jail is leaking in inmate areas, in administrative offices, and water is causing tiled ceilings to fall, damaging office equipment and leaking into electrical fixtures and wiring.

He added that some inmates are complaining about the soggy conditions and are standing in water in some cells.

Peterson said if an inmate gets injured because wet floors caused him to fall, he might file suit. The damp conditions could also trigger an outbreak

\$650,000 last year for housing federal prisoners.

"We derive a substantial amount of money for housing these prisoners," Peterson told supervisors. He said the jail is inspected by federal correction officials, usually twice a year, and the leaking roof might cause them to pull out their prisoners.

The sheriff has plans to expand the present jail in order to house 20 more INS inmates. Revenues from those prisoners would be used to offset costs of operating a juvenile detention

JAIL—PAGE 3A

Bay workers repair sewer line

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis city officials did a temporary fix on a 24-inch sewer main Tuesday after it broke apart during heavy rains.

Public Works Director Ron Vanney said the main broke in the 400 block of Sycamore Street, and crews were hampered in their repair efforts by continuing rain storms. Workers were able to set a new

pipe in the damaged section, but couldn't completely seal the pipes.

"The pipe is in there, but not the way it should be," said Vanney.

Other than the Sycamore break, repair crews were dealing only with the normal occurrence of leaks that pop up in the system routinely, said Vanney.

BAY—PAGE 3A

Leaking roof

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson used inmate labor to patch the ceiling and sheetrock in his chief investigator's office, damaged by rain seeping through the roof. Peterson said there are major leaks in the roof of the 10-year-old county jail, and the water is threatening the inmate population and damaging office machines and other equipment throughout the facility. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Supervisors reject marina bid: again

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County's marina project is back to square one, but supervisors are hopeful the delay is only temporary.

On the advice of county attorney Gerald Gex, supervisors voted 5-0 to reject a low

bid of almost \$1.2 million they had received earlier from Malouf Construction Co. of Madison, Miss.

Gex said he had been in discussion with the state attorney general's office and state auditors. He said he was acting in

"an overabundance of caution" by asking supervisors to reject the bid and readvertise the project.

A problem arose because supervisors had only about \$870,000 in Tideland funds available to begin phase one

construction of the marina planned at the foot of Pleasure Street in Bayou Caddy, and state law prohibits counties from awarding a contract unless there is money to complete the project.

Engineers and the contrac-

tor agreed to scale down construction and start the facility without sewerage or electrical connections or public restrooms, but some supervisors weren't comfortable with that idea.

MARINA—PAGE 3A

Fr. Theriault has traveled a long, diverse journey

BY BETSY GAGNET

Coming up on his 70th birthday, Fr. A. Francis Theriault, S.V.D., Pastor of St. Rose De Lima Church, has seen a lot of changes in the Catholic Church and in society.

Fr. Theriault, referred to by many as Father "T," was the recent recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award from the Hancock County Branch of the N.A.A.C.P., of which he serves as vice-president.

Although originally from Cambridge, Mass., he has served in parishes, mostly African American, in Mississippi and Louisiana since his ordination in 1955.

"We have a tendency to say 'If you're not like me, there's something wrong with you....We haven't really broken down all the barriers on both sides...I react to injustices wherever I find them...."

Fr. A. Francis Theriault

Fr. Theriault came to Bay St. Louis in 1950 as part of the first integrated class at St. Augustine Seminary. He completed his studies in 1956 following his ordination and was assigned to St. Rose as assistant to the pastor.

"It was the first time in Mississippi that a white priest was an assistant to a black

priest," Fr. Theriault said.

Although the recipient of the Martin Luther King Jr. award, Fr. Theriault is quick to point out he is not of the same non-violent persuasion.

In 1958 he was sent to Yazoo City, Miss. to serve at St. Francis, as assistant pastor.

THE BAY—PAGE 3A

TIDES

1:01 p.m. 7:25 p.m.
Tue. 7:03 p. 9:15 a.
Wed. 7:16 p. 7:02 a.
Thu. 7:43 p. 6:55 a.
Fri. 8:18 p. 7:18 a.
Sat. 8:58 p. 7:51 a.

Jail

Continued from Page 1A

Center, which the county intends to construct this year with grant funds and proceeds from a \$1.2 million bond issue.

Peterson said he has gotten estimates from Dillman Roofing, and the local firm said it could put a new roof on the facility that would be guaranteed for 10 years for about \$91,000. A roof guaranteed for 15 years would cost around \$120,000, he said.

Supervisors seemed stunned by the estimated costs, and Rocky Pullman asked Peterson whether money seized in drug raids could be used for any re-

pairs to the jail, but the sheriff said he was almost sure that wouldn't be allowed.

The sheriff said he has had inmates do some roof patching in recent months. "Maybe we'll get lucky and jail somebody that knows something about roofing," he joked.

"But, seriously, it's getting worse," said Peterson. "Somewhere down the line we have to find a solution."

One remedy bandied around was to bid out the roofing repairs to the jail as part of the package for the Juvenile Detention Center, but no immediate

decision was made.

Supervisors did follow architect recommendations, and will advertise for bids on the security equipment that will be needed for the new juvenile facility. Bids will be open on March 2.

Leaking roofs at county buildings have plagued supervisors since they took office two years ago. They authorized a patching job on the roof after complaints from the Health Department and other offices housed in the Human Resources Building on Longfellow Drive. The leaks continued, and

recently, supervisors authorized another repair contract to spend between \$7,000 and \$10,000 on the roof.

And, Supervisor Lisa Cowand has complained that the abandoned Health Department Building on Dunbar Avenue is deteriorating faster than normal because portions of the roof have caved in. She has asked county maintenance personnel to patch it until Coastal Family Health decides on whether it wants repair the building for use as a clinic to treat the poor and elderly.

Bay

Continued from Page 1A

With a 35-year-old sewer system in place, Vanney said the city is fortunate that there aren't more problems than there are.

"It's got problems, and we've been addressing the problems. We're going in the right direction," Vanney said.

Sewer line repair is a big-

ticket item in a \$5.5 million revenue bond issue the city approved last year, but the major work hasn't begun.

Officials have concentrated

on launching major drainage system upgrade work that is expected to begin immediately, under a separate general obligation bond issue.

Marina

Continued from Page 1A

Gex had recommended borrowing from surplus revenues in the Seawall or Gaming funds in order to let the entire contract, then pay it back when the county receives \$300,000 in Tidelands Funds it has requested last year.

"Technically, we can do it," said Gex. But, he added, the transfer of funds might draw the attention of (state) auditors. "It's a Catch-22 situation," said Gex. "In an overabundance

of caution, I urge you to reject the bid."

Gex then asked for a vote to make an interfund loan using monies from the Seawall fund "not to exceed \$300,000." The motion passed 4-1, with District 3 Supervisor Lisa Cowand voting against because she said she "didn't feel comfortable" that the county would get \$300,000 in Tidelands Funds next year from the state Department of

Marine Resources.

Dr. Andrew Martinolich Jr., of Bay St. Louis, who serves on the DMR, said the lobbying has already started in the current legislative session by all the counties seeking future Tidelands monies. "The people to talk to are the legislature. You've got to do some politicking up there," said Martinolich. Board President Philip Moran and District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour said they had already

begun the push.

After approving the interfund loan, supervisors next voted 5-0 to readvertise the project.

The marina would be located in Supervisor Jeep Ladner's district 1, and he said he wanted the bid advertisement to include all the proposed improvements, including the public restrooms and the harbor master's house.

Theriault

Continued from Page 1A

While at St. Francis, he came into contact with a white man who was a loan shark charging 25 cents a week on a dollar.

"We had a credit union at the parish and we kind of stepped on his toes, and he threatened me with a shotgun," Fr. Theriault said. "I told him I was not one of those nonviolent people and if he threatened me again I was going to wrap that gun around his neck."

He recalls the time of the civil rights movement as exciting and scary.

In Yazoo City he was arrested for getting his hair cut in a black barbershop.

"When they took me to jail I could hear them beating someone," Fr. Theriault recalled. "I didn't know what was going to happen."

Nevertheless, his philosophy has always been to just go and do something and answer when he was confronted, Fr. Theriault explained.

"I have a little boldness to me," he said.

Although he said there was more acceptance in Bay St. Louis, Fr. Theriault fought some battles there as well, including trying to integrate the beaches.

When he needed a place for young African American kids to swim at the beach in 1957, he went to the mayor for help. Although he told the beaches belonged to adjacent property owners, he targeted the end of Washington Avenue where there were no houses and took the kids there.

"Then we went every day," he said.

He also recalled being run out of City Park because he was with some young African American boys.

There has been harassment along the way, but Fr. Theriault said it could have been worse.

"I got along with a lot because (people) weren't too sure if I was white or black," he said.

There has been some progress since those times, but Fr. Theriault said there is a long way to go.

"The law was on the side of segregation, so if you broke the Jim Crow laws, legally you were in trouble," he explained. "Now at least that has ended."

"A lot is left to the initiative of the African Americans to make their way through society," Fr. Theriault said. "They still have some roadblocks, but they can (better) overcome them because at least they have some redress. It's still difficult."

What still has a way to go are social attitudes where things may have changed only externally, he said.

"We have a tendency to say 'If you're not like me, there's something wrong with you,'" he said. "We haven't really broken down all the barriers, on both sides."

Throughout the years, the Church has remained at the center of what he does and Fr. Theriault continues to try and involve families in the Church.

"The concept that to raise a child you need the village is very much what we're trying to do at St. Rose," he said. "Our

emphasis is on the family."

Returning to St. Rose in 1992 felt like coming home Fr. Theriault said. He has been assigned approximately nine different times to various communities and each time has an adjustment period.

"Usually when you move from one place to another, the first months are strange," he said, "but here it felt like home."

Even the church itself has changed over the years. The decreasing number of vocations in recent years will likely bring more changes to the Church.

One good result of this, according to Fr. Theriault is that laity are becoming more active in the Church.

Another change has been in the roles of the priests themselves.

"It's changed insofar as we're expected to do much more than sit in our rectory and lead people in Church," he said. "We have to get involved in community and social programs."

For Fr. Theriault that means business as usual. He said he has always been involved in trying to get good people elected and has been involved with the N.A.A.C.P. since the early 1960s.

"I've always had a strong sense of justice," he said. "I react to injustices wherever I find them."

Chamber enjoys banner year

BY RICHARD MEEK

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce continued to expand its membership in 1997.

Chamber Director Cindy Vernon reported that membership now totals 468, a three percent increase. Membership has increased 67 percent over the past six years, Vernon said.

Membership was not the only increase in activity, however. The highlight of the year was the first graduating class of Leadership Hancock County, a class designed to help train fu-

ture leaders of the county. A second class began in the fall.

Additionally, a community education class, a brainchild of the chamber's Education Committee, was also implemented. Classes offered ranged from computer education, to photography to dancing.

The chamber was active in helping local governmental entities develop and agree to a wastewater plan in Hancock County, as well as endorsing two successful school bond issues the possible relocation of

the CSX rail tracks.

The chamber turned over to the Hancock County Tourism Bureau the answering of Newcomer/Tourist/Business Inquiries.

"We had another great year," Vernon said. "This is an exciting time to be in Hancock County, as we are one of the fastest growing areas in the state."

"This area will continue to grow, and we will continue to offer more services to our members, and promote the county to outside business interests."

Supers okay Pearlington district

BY ED LEPOMA

Pearlington's Water and Sewer District is now authentic.

On a motion by District Supervisor Rocky Pullman, fellow supervisors voted 5-0 to allow Pearlington residents to form their own district and appoint five new members, who will serve staggering four-year terms.

The move came four days the Hancock County Wastewater District 1 commissioners bowed to pressure from Pearlington citizens and allowed them to withdraw from that district's boundaries.

The citizens, led by Wayne Adkinson, plan to seek federal and state funding to install a combined water and sewerage system to handle future growth in the westernmost part of Hancock County and to clean up

present pollution of bayous and streams.

Adkinson will serve as temporary chairman of the District

until elections are held. Others appointed to staggering terms included Betty Baxter, Patrice St. Clair, Rosa Jackson and Kevin Hill.

Street widening in Waveland

BY BETSY GAGNET

A new street widening, drainage and street paving project is set to begin in earnest on Nicholson Avenue in Waveland.

The work is part of a Mississippi Department of Transportation STIP project, according to Waveland Director of Public Works Steve Landry. Although the total cost of the project is over \$800,000, the city will only pay approximately \$80,000,

with the rest paid through MDOT.

Landry said the city had hoped to have other streets selected for the project, but Nicholson Avenue was the only one which really fit the criteria.

The Board of Aldermen approved a \$25,000 payment to Compton Engineering at last week's meeting for engineering and design work on the project.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

As most of you know, the Space Center to be located in Hancock County was announced in Oct. 1961.

The test facility of 13,500 acres, in addition to more than 125,000 acres of buffer zone, covers approximately 30 percent of Hancock County. A small portion is in Pearl River County and St. Tammany Parish of Louisiana.

The original name for the facility was Mississippi Test Operations, then Mississippi Test Facility, the National Space Technology Laboratories and now the John C. Stennis Space Center.

The center's first mission was to test all first and second stages of the Saturn V rocket for the Apollo Program which put Americans on the moon.

Many changes have been made at the test facility since its beginning. A big change was the addition of the Naval Oceanographic Program in 1978.

Later came the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant (which eventually was moth-balled), testing of the Space Shuttle Main Engines, additional Navy operations and in the near future the testing of the latest X-33 vehicles.

The impact of the test facility in Hancock County has been and continues to be an economic booster to Hancock County and neighboring states.

There are the Commercial Remote Sensing programs, Technology Transfer Office, Naval Meteorology Oceanographic Command, Naval Oceanographic Office, Naval Research Laboratory, and Navy Seals, National Data Buoy Center, National Marine Fisheries Service, U.S. Geological Survey, EPA Environmental Chemistry Laboratory, Gulf of Mexico Program, Space Remote Sensing Center, and the list goes on and on.

The Navy's Super Computers at Stennis are among the four or five largest in the world.

Among the big assets at the space center is the Center of Higher Learning (CHL). This consists of opportunities from Mississippi State University, the University of Southern Mississippi, USM's Center for Marine Science, the University of New Orleans and Pearl River Community College.

CHL offers 11 advanced degree programs and includes 15 to 20 student instructors, visiting professors, videotape, adjunct faculty and compressed video to provide instruction and training programs.

The Mississippi Enterprise for Technology, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating high-skill, high-wage jobs in Mississippi.

The center helps industry utilize the scientific and technical expertise, facilities and other resources of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the U.S. Navy and their prime contractors, the federal laboratories, the Mississippi Department of Economics and Community Development and Mississippi colleges and universities.

These things and many more are happening right at our "back door", as some would say, yet, there are those who live here who have never visited the test facility.

The Stennis Space Center's Visitors Center is a free attraction for local residents as well as tourists.

The Visitors Centers is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

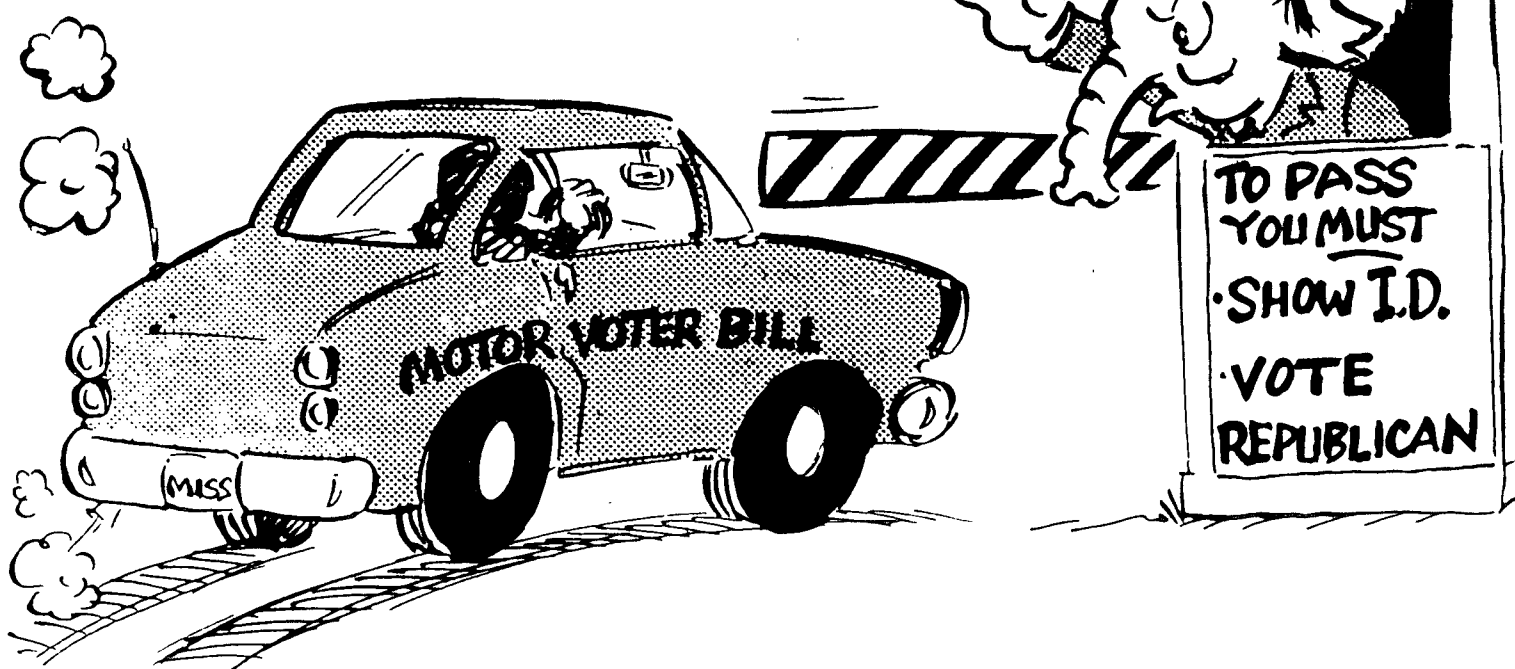
There are bus tours of the facility. You can see for yourself the large test stands where rocket engines are tested.

The Teacher Resource Center alone is worth a visit to the Visitors Center.

If you have not as yet, you need to visit the John C. Stennis Space Center and see for yourself what has been and is going on in your county.

If you need further information, call the Visitors Center at 688-2370.

'98 RICKY NOBLE



Tauma care, teacher shortages claimed attention in House

Trauma care and teacher shortages, expected to be among top issues of the 1998 legislative session, claimed attention in the House of Representatives during the past week.

The emphasis was largely on committee work and introduction of bills as lawmakers prepared for the first in a series of legislative deadlines.

The last day for introduction of general bills and constitutional amendments is Monday, Jan. 19 in both House and Senate.

The committees have until Feb. 3 to act on general legislation and constitutional amendments originating in their own chamber. More than 1,000 bills and resolutions already had been introduced in the House by the close of the week.

Gov. Fordice went before a joint meeting of House and Senate on Wednesday to deliver his state-of-the-state address. The Governor called for lowering the ceiling on the state's bonded indebtedness, endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment on crime victims' rights, lashed out at excessive delays in carrying out the death penalty for convicted murders, proposed a phonics-based reading program in the schools, and continued to press for an appointed state transportation commission. And, he vowed to veto any "Motor Voter" bill that does not require people to show some type of identification at the polls to guard against voter fraud.

Predictably, there was mixed reaction to the speech. Some proposals got a warm response from legislators, others drew stiff opposition. Most items mentioned in the 35-minute address had been unveiled at a news conference in December or included in previously released budget recommendations by the Governor.

The implementation of a statewide trauma care network won the Governor's enthusiastic support. "Let's stop studying this issue and, instead act now," he urged legislators.

The state Health Department would be charged with establishing and overseeing a statewide trauma care system under a plan developed by a special task force and presented to the House Public Health and Welfare Committee during the past week. The proposal would designate the Health Department as the lead trauma agency in Mississippi and empower the department to divide the state



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative J.P. Compretta

into six trauma care regions with a coordinating council for each region.

The coordinating councils would work with emergency medical personnel to see that trauma care patients are routed to the nearest hospital with the capability of handling their specific injuries.

The report got a generally favorable response but the proposed method of funding the plan was questioned by some committee members. The Task Force recommended an additional \$25 assessment levied for moving traffic violations to pay for the trauma care system, including reimbursement to hospitals and physicians for indigent trauma care services.

The Department of Education released a detailed report on teacher shortages across the state, including recommendations for higher salaries, new scholarships and financial incentives to teachers in the Delta and other areas having critical teacher shortages.

It was suggested the salary incentives could be an additional \$1,000 for the first year, \$2,000 for the second year, and \$3,000 for the third year.

The House approved a bill to authorize 29 additional vehicles for drug enforcement as part of legislative efforts to assist the Bureau of Narcotics in cracking down on illegal drugs. An allocation of \$2.4 million was approved in 1997 for the first year of a proposed three-year expansion of the bureau, with the goal of providing two agents per county. Funds for the additional vehicles were included in the 1997 legislation, authorizing 29 new agents. Similar legislation has been recommended this session for the second phase of the three-year expansion.

Attorney General Mike Moore briefed the House Appropriations Committee on the settlement in the tobacco lawsuit; Congressman Bennie Thompson made a brief visit to the

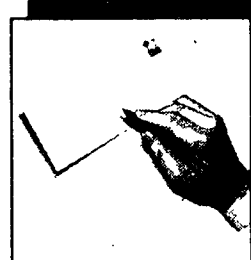
versities and Colleges Committee.

A bill was approved by the Public Health and Welfare Committee seeking to strengthen procedures for identifying potential organ and tissue donors, moving the bill into position for consideration by the full House.

The Penitentiary Committee approved a one-year extension of laws providing for the lease of prison lands for agricultural purposes, and authorizing an early medical release of certain inmates suffering from a permanent medical condition with no chance of recovery. Both laws expire this year unless extended.

A list of the bills introduced in the House can be found at the City-County Library on Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

Rep. Compretta can be contacted during the Legislative Session in Jackson at (601) 359-3362, P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215-1018 or in Bay St. Louis: P.O. Box 128, Bay St. Louis, MS 39529, (601) 467-1010.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deputy explains importance of Neighborhood Watch

To the Editor:

I'm sorry I did not attend the recent meeting with Sheriff Ronnie Peterson and the Pearl-rington residents. From what I read in the papers it sounded interesting.

I'm glad to hear that they are interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch program. I'm the deputy who usually teaches the program, and I'm still waiting to hear from them.

It's very easy for people to sit in a crowd ranting and raving about crime, law enforcement and injustice, but seldom do people want to do their part — it's called crime prevention.

Neighborhood Watch is good as far as teaching about and helping with crime prevention, but seldom do people follow through.

Do you know how often police officers hear, I don't want to get involved, or, I really don't want to sign charges, I just want my stuff back? And how often do we hear people complaining about jury duty?

The world, Pearl-rington included, would be a better place to live if people started by keeping their own doorsteps clean.

There are many people with legitimate complaints, but I have observed over the years that some of the most vocal opponents of law enforcement officers have had trouble with the law, such as having been arrested or at least had a ticket or some kind of run-in with a police officer.

Then too, there are some who are not concerned about what is best for their community, they just have their own political agenda.

Another persistent problem we have is, there are people with scanners, cell phones and c.b.'s who will call and warn others that the police are on the way, and this is very common in

Pearl-rington and the Logtown areas.

A lot of people have an unrealistic perception of what law enforcement is. Unfortunately, most people compare us to the cops they see on television or the movies. They also seem to think we are going to provide private security.

They expect that at the very minute they are being raped, robbed, or beaten by their spouse, that a police officer will be there to prevent or stop the problem. They think they can dial 911, walk across the room and the patrol car should be in their driveway.

It may come as a shock to some people that we don't provide private security, but that is not real life.

Some of you might be thinking as you read this that if we won't be there when a crime is being committed then why have cops in the first place.

Well, you might be surprised to find that we do prevent some crimes. You won't find any statistics on them though, you will just find reports on the amount of crimes that have been reported.

Police officers make arrests, serve warrants, get drunks off the roads, do high and low visibility patrols to prevent crimes, and this is not even all we do on a daily basis.

These are things citizens cannot and should not do. Yeah, I've heard of a citizen's arrest, but I don't recommend it, you just might get a citizen's beating.

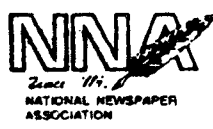
Crime prevention is tough, and neither the police nor the citizens can prevent all crime. We do not live in a perfect world, but together though, we can have an impact.

Sincerely,
Rita Blaine-Watson
Bay St. Louis.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITIES

Making sure we know more

Q Is anyone looking for real answers to help children with disabilities and their families these days?

A The Institute for Disability Studies at The University of Southern Mississippi devotes its efforts to developing program models that benefit this sector of society. Programs IIS currently has under study could make it more possible for students with disabilities to seek college degrees, provide more outdoor recreational opportunities for individuals with disabilities and coordinate services. Just another way Mississippi Universities are making sure we know more.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

More than six out of every 10 Americans have not made a New Year's resolution for 1998. The overwhelming reason, apparently, is that they are simply tired of failure. Atop the piles of failure lies the desire to control eating habits.

"Can I wait till I am your age to start the raw food regimen? By then I may have enough kinks in my body to justify the rigors of the regimen."

Nina was deadly serious, pleading for a way to have her cake and eat it too, to enjoy all the wonderful pleasures of good cuisine without having to pay the penalties triggered by cholesterol, inorganic matter and enzymes dead from cooking.

That's exactly where our nutritional problem lies. We are taunted, haunted by the overwhelming, alluring smell of food which is well prepared and well cooked. We are further seduced by the appearance and great taste of most cooked foods.

"If it's good to you, it's not good for you," is a truism from time immemorial which dogs us perhaps more with regard to food than to anything else. Of all the things we share as humans, dining alone or together is the most unifying.

Our constant quest is to find the least painful way to do a food regimen which gives us the

best of both worlds. Deep down, of course, we know better. We can have neither our cake and eat it too, nor the best of both worlds.

All of us humans want the same things with regard to food: to enjoy the best cuisine to the fullest, and to have the best of health at all times. Is there a decent compromise?

"The Pritikin Weight Loss Breakthrough," by the younger Pritikin, Robert, advances five ways to outsmart your fat instincts. Almost as well as any and better than most, he gets to the meat of the matter, pardon the expression.

Somewhat in a nutshell, we are counseled to achieve better appetite control by eating foods which fill us up with fewer calories. Then we must shift to eating healthier foods, insuring perseverance by selecting foods which satisfy us.

So, knocking hunger out with lower-octane fuel is really at the heart of the matter of avoiding weight gain and of achieving weight loss. Flying in the face of this is that the very best tastings things are high-octane fuel for the body.

On the other hand, our body burns carbohydrates and protein 100 times faster than fat, the high-octane component of food. A shift to healthier foods

must consider this fact.

While reasonable compromises in food selection will tend to keep us healthy, these compromises give us limited help only. If we develop serious health problems such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes or limping, we need more help.

When such serious health problems strike, radical remedies are the only way to go. In order to regenerate nearly perfectly the 300 million cells we lose every minute, we must consume the only good fuel: non-animal-product, raw food.

If indeed we consume such good fuel, wild (cancer) cells and all imperfect cells will be driven out by good cells.

Thus, through raw food we have witnessed dramatic recoveries from cancer, heart disease, hypertension and limping.

The greatest praise we can render to God is to be all we can be in mind and body by consuming the only true fuel: raw vegetables and fruit and their freshly squeezed juices.

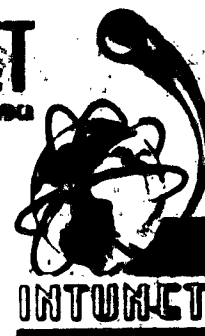
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MEETING

Public Invited

Shoreline Park Sewer Project

The Hancock County Wastewater District #1 will hold a public information meeting to discuss the sewer project scheduled for Shoreline Park. The meeting will be held Saturday, January 24, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Meeting Room, located in the Hancock County Courthouse, 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Representatives from the district will be on hand to answer any questions regarding the plans for this project.

For further information, please contact the district office at

Kemp named District Parent of the Year

Kathleen Kemp of Bay St. Louis has been selected Hancock County School District's Parent of the Year for the 1997-98 school year. She is the wife of E. Burton Kemp III and mother of a son, E. Burton Kemp IV, and three daughters, Kathleen Gannon, Gretchen Kemp and Priscilla Morse.

Kemp's lifelong commitment to education has been evident. Having taught school in New Orleans for over 25 years and two years on the Coast, she is currently serving in her ninth year as a volunteer teacher for the Mississippi Coast Crime Commission in the "Too Good for Drugs" program.

In addition, she volunteers her time to teach Meology for sixth grade students at Hancock Elementary School and seventh and eighth graders at Hancock High.

Billy Ray Dedeaux, a seventh grade teacher at Hancock High School, noted that every spring Kemp helps coordinate educa-

tional field trips to the Courthouse, City Hall and other important local entities.

She also teaches Vacation Bible School for several church denominations in the community. Past volunteer work includes assistance with the Boy and Girl Scouts in Hancock County, participation in Junior Gardeners, coordination of anti-litter puppet shows and tutoring for Save the Children program.

Also, Kemp has devoted much volunteer time to such activities as adult literacy, clean-up campaigns, Meals on Wheels, Volunteers of America, Salvation Army and WRANPS.

Kemp's desire for excellence and concern with students has enriched the Hancock County school community and provided this well-deserved recognition. She will represent the Hancock County School District in the statewide selection of one Parent of the Year sponsored by the State Department of Education.

BSLLT auditions

The Bay St. Louis Little Theatre auditions for *Relatively Speaking* have been set for Sunday, Jan. 25-26 at 7 p.m. at the Boardman Avenue Playhouse.

The comedy of mistaken identity by Alan Ayckbourn has parts for two men and two women, ages 20-55.

Production dates are March 27, 28, 29 and April 3 and 4.

Besides actors, the theatre seeks volunteers for backstage and set design and construction.

For information, call the play's director, Becky Rotundo at 467-6371.

Hope Haven benefits

ERA-Bayshore realtors built a playhouse and raffled it over Christmas with proceeds going to benefit Hope Haven, Hancock County's home for abused and neglected children.

Joey Manieri said a total \$1,830 was collected, and a young family in Slidell won the playhouse.

Manieri thanked fellow realtors who worked along with him. He said there was approximately \$800 worth of materials that went into building the playhouse, and West Brothers, McDonald's, Hubbard's and Markel lumber and hardware stores donated 50 percent of the materials.

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MILITARY

PFC MAYORAL

Marine Pfc. Josh A. Mayoral, son of Beulah S. Tamborella of Pass Christian, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego and was promoted to his present rank.

Mayoral is a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School.

AIRMAN GAMARD

Air National Guard Airman Kristen E. Gamard was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Gamard is the daughter of Judith R. and Edward A. Gamard of Pass Christian.

AIRMAN CLARK

Jamee L. Clark has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

In addition, she was decorated with the Good Conduct Medal, which is awarded to those individuals who depict and demonstrate exemplary conduct, bearing and behavior while serving in the military services.

Her husband, Neil, is the son of James M. and Shirley Clark of Pass Christian.

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SPORTS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1998

Basketball roundup

Bay High loses composure; Rocks romp in 62-44 victory

BY RICHARD MEEK

St. Stanislaus was a team badly in need of a win on Friday night and Bay High seemed all too happy to oblige.

The homestanding Tigers lost the trash talk battle and their composure in the first quarter and never recovered in a 62-44 drubbing to SSC.

Bay High had a 13-5 lead and was on an 11-3 run when consecutive technical fouls were called on the Tigers in a 15-second span late in the first quarter for trash talking. The Rocks' Junior Davis made all four throws and by quarter's end, the Tiger lead had dwindled to 13-9.

"There was trash talking on both sides, and we got caught," Bay High coach Bazzell said. "It's something we talked about all week."

"When emotions take over, you can't play basketball. It takes away everything and has a snowball effect."

The technical fouls ignited a sloppy Rock offense that had scored two points in the first 7:33. Stanislaus scored at the

6:42 mark of the first quarter and did not score again until Junior Davis' three-pointer with 27 seconds left in the period.

Seconds later, the Tigers self-destructed and the Rocks ended the quarter on a 7-0 run. SSC went on to outpoint Bay High 18-4 in the second quarter and 17-8 in the third to take a 44-25 lead at the end of three quarters.

In one 18-minute stretch, the Rocks outscored Bay High 44-12 to take a 46-25 lead with 7:27 remaining.

"The technicals turned the game around," Rock coach Jay Ladner said. "It allowed us to get going offensively. After the first quarter, it seemed like Bay High had a tough time scoring."

In the decisive two quarters, Stanislaus had one turnover, and made six of nine free throws.

"Those were probably our best two quarters of the year," Ladner said. "I hope we can build on them."

By contrast, Bay High was 2 of 12 from the field and missed its final 10 shot attempts in the

second quarter. The Tigers went scoreless the final 5:52 of the half.

Bay High's misery continued in the third quarter as the Tigers were two of five from the field, committed four turnovers and made only four of 14 free throws.

"By far, those were our worst two quarters of the year," Bazzell said. "When you start trash talking, it brings you down. They must understand they have to keep their mouths shut."

"A couple of our kids understand now, but some still have chips on their shoulders. It's such a rivalry."

"You have to give Stanislaus credit," Bazzell added. "They played good defense, and shot well. They were the much better team tonight."

The Tigers were forced to play without starting center Tank Williams, who was visiting Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., on a football recruiting trip. Ladner admitted that changed the Rocks' defensive scheme.

"I didn't know (Williams) wasn't playing until we got

here," he said. "We were happy to see it. It allowed us to sag down on (Stevie Lizana)."

Bazzell also moaned the absence, calling Williams "a leader."

"He doesn't trash talk," he said. "We missed him."

Junior Davis scored 12 points, Paul Farve 11 and Zeke Davis 10 for the Rocks.

No Tiger scored in double figures. Reion Galloway led Bay High with nine points. Lizana struggled under the choking Stanislaus defense and was held to four points, making two of five shots. He was two of seven from the foul line, and the Tigers were 9 of 27 in free throws.

The win was the second straight for the Rocks and improved their overall record to 10-11 and Division 7-4A mark to 4-4.

"We're not out of this thing yet," Ladner said.

Bay High fell to 13-6, 7-2, one game behind Piquette.

The Rocks play host to Columbia on Tuesday; Bay High is at Oak Grove.

In other games:

Poplarville 69, Pass Christian 57 — Rudy Bell scored 14 points in the Pirates Division 8,3-A loss.

The Pirates fell to 13-9, 5-2.

GIRLS

Hancock 60, Columbia 30 — Jessica Pucheu continued her outstanding play by recording a triple-double in the Lady Hawks victory in Columbia.

Pucheu scored 13 points, had 14 assists and recorded 11 steals for Hancock.

Mindy Ladner led the Lady Hawks scoring attack with 33 points. The Hancock center also had 12 rebounds.

Hancock is 15-5 overall, 7-1 in division play, one game behind Bay High.

Pass Christian 47, Poplarville 45 — The Lady Tigers were led by Colstrum Clark's 14 points as they improved to 10-14, 2-6.

Leslie Smith added 13 points, and Dedra Dubuisson 10.

Soccer roundup

SSC, OLA defeat Red Rebels

The St. Stanislaus Rockchaws held off the Harrison Central Red Rebels 2-1 Friday night in high school soccer action.

Kyle Foster and Jonathan Gagnon scored for the Rocks as they improved their record to 14-3 overall and 11-1 in district play. A.J. Pace and John Rich had assists.

Our Lady Academy 4, Harrison Central girls, 1 — Our Lady Academy downed the Harrison Central girls 4-1 Friday night behind Kristin Cannon's three goals. Emily Myers also scored as the Crescents upped their record to 11-3 overall and 7-2 in district play.

OLA will host the Long Beach Lady Bearcats Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in another important district contest.

Gulfport girls 2, Bay High girls 1

The Gulfport Lady Admirals edged the visiting Bay High Lady Tigers 2-1 in overtime Friday night.

Andie Fillingame scored for Bay High on a direct kick from about 30 yards out. "It was a beautiful shot," Lady Tiger coach Ken Matthews said. "It was a sweeping curve which hooked into the top corner of the goal, just out of the reach of their keeper."

"This was a fun game to watch. It reminded me of our game against Clinton two years ago in the South State Championship when we won 2-1," Matthews added. "We were playing a better skilled team, but we were determined, and played with intensity. That's just what Gulfport did tonight. The last time we played them, we won 7-0. They were a different team this time around."

"Our defense played really good, but the offense just didn't

execute very well. We had two college scouts watching the game and I think that affected the way some of the girls played," Matthews explained. "They sometimes put extra pressure on themselves, try too hard to make something happen."

The Lady Tigers will host the St. John Lady Eagles Monday at 7 p.m. "I hope we can play," Matthews commented. "Our field is in the worst condition it has ever been in. There is standing water everywhere. The (new) drainage system does not work."

The junior varsity girls will host Resurrection Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Bay High 1, Gulfport 0

Greg Dupuy headed the ball into the net on a cross from Mark Pernicaro for the Tigers' only goal as Bay High shutout the Admirals Friday night in Gulfport.

"They played soccer the way it's meant to be played," Matthews stated. "Our guys played with pure heart and intensity, communicated well and passed the ball around. This was a fast-paced game all the way. It didn't slow down for one minute."

"We shut them out, but we didn't shut them down. Steven Boudro had a great game in goal. They out shot us, but Boudro wouldn't let them score."

The 8-4 Tigers will host cross-town rival St. Stanislaus next Friday at 7:30 p.m. The junior varsity boys will host Long Beach Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Oak Grove 2, SSC 1

The Oak Grove Warriors edged the visiting St. Stanislaus Rockchaws 2-1 in overtime Tuesday in high school soccer action.

The Rocks took an early lead

on a goal by Justin Wadsworth. The Warriors came back in the second half to tie the game forcing the overtime period where they won.

The loss was the Rockchaws' first since setting back their season with a straight district games to start the season. The team is 13-3 overall and 10-1 in district play.

St. Stanislaus will host the Long Beach Bearcats in an important district matchup Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

SSC junior varsity 2, Oak Grove jr v 0

The St. Stanislaus junior varsity soccer team beat the Oak Grove Warrior junior varsity 2-0 Tuesday. The team has won all four of its games by shutout.

Roger Ridgeway and Edward Flores scored for the Rocks, Sean Magee had an assist.

The team has outscored its opponents 20-0.

YMCA

run Jan. 24

The 11th Annual 10K Winter Classic is scheduled in Long Beach on Jan. 24.

The 10K and a one-mile run/walk will begin at 9 a.m. Early registration is \$8 for Gulf Coast Running Club members, \$9 for nonmembers, and \$6 for children 12 and under. Registration on race day is \$10 for all runners.

Both races are sponsored by the Long Beach Family YMCA and hosted by the GORC.

For more information, call Mindy Tizzetta at 864-1223, Denise Longino at 392-4722 or Leonard Vergunst at 875-6855.

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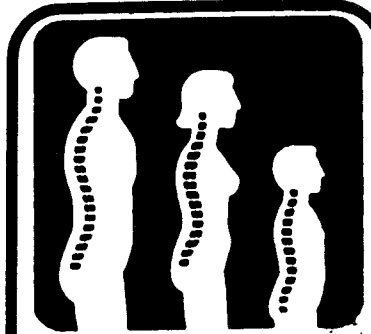


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Public Notice

NOTICE TO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF HANCOCK COUNTY AND OTHER ADJOINING COUNTIES
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, authorized the advertisement for bids for the City of Bay St. Louis, or any part thereof, for a period of two years, in accordance with Section 27-105-315 & 353, Mississippi Code of 1972. Bids should be delivered to the Municipal Clerk's Office, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521, before 4:00 p.m. January 29, 1998.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR A VARIANCE TO THE HANCOCK COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE
A public hearing will be held before the Hancock County Planning Commission on Thursday, February 5, 1998 at 4:15 P.M. in the Zoning Office located at 151 Main St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 to consider the application of Roger Poupou for approval of a variance from the side yard requirements in R-1 Districts to allow a side yard of 9 feet on the West side for improvements to be placed on Lot 7, Block A, Jourdan River Isles Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi.
Those interested in more information on the above matter, may visit the Zoning Office or call at (228) 467-4767 during regular business hours, which are from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
Neil D. Smith
Hancock County
Acting Building Official
1-18-98

Public Notice

SUMMONS TO A DATE CERTAIN
CAUSE NO. 96-0081
CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
ESTATE OF MERCEDES NAGEL WISNESKI, DECEASED
ARTHUR L. WISNESKI and GAYLE W. DUCOTE, CO-ADMINISTRATORS
TO: The known heirs at law, ARTHUR L. WISNESKI and GAYLE W. DUCOTE, and any and all other unknown heirs and interested parties of the Estate of MERCEDES NAGEL WISNESKI, Deceased.
You have been named a Defendant in a suit filed in this Court.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the First and Final Account and Motion to Close Estate filed in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 12th day of February, 1998, in the Chancery Courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the things demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
You are not required to file an Answer or other Pleading, but you may do so if you desire.
WITNESS, my hand and seal of said Court, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 2 day of January, A.D., 1998. (SEAL)
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Favre plays by his own script

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The book on Brett Favre used to be wait him out.

Like a match with the cover closed, it always seemed only a matter of time before he got lit. Favre could scramble to buy time, throw the ball faster than a speeding bullet, through an opening the size of a rib cage, and he didn't mind picking sod out of his teeth the second after letting it go.

But sooner or later, in all that confusion, with all that adrenaline flowing, he was supposed to throw it to the wrong guy. And Steve Mariucci, who schooled Favre for four years at Green Bay and coached against him Sunday in the rain and goo at San Francisco, was supposed to know more about that than almost anybody else.

So much for the book. Packers 23, 49ers 10 confirms it. Favre is the best quarterback playing. It will be Denver's bad luck to be in his way. He is going to the Super Bowl, and to Disney World after that.

"I saw where Steve said I make a lot of big plays, but also a lot of mistakes. I agree with that. I love Steve to

death," Favre said. "But he's been around me in enough big games to know I can play in them now."

You can't blame the 49ers for trying. Last season, not long after Favre cut short San Francisco's playoff run in similar fashion, the team fired George Seifert, who only won two Super Bowls here, and replaced him with Cal coach Mariucci. He not only tutored Favre, he also lived on the same block and even had his student babysit the kids.

And so, in the week leading up to the game, much was made of Mariucci being intimately familiar with all of Favre's strengths — and more important — every one of his weaknesses.

Favre knew exactly how much that was worth. He's 28 and he's been in the league seven seasons. But try to find anyone with fewer — as they say in coachspeak — "tendencies."

"I don't think anyone knows anything about me," he said, "including myself. There's no telling what I'll do."

He is still unpredictable — but just enough. Favre understands now that some of the

best passes are the ones he doesn't throw. Not that he lacks for excitement. No performance of his would be complete without at least one memorable hiccup, and this one came midway through the second quarter.

The Packers were methodically chewing up yards, leading 10-0 and driving from their own 13. Favre faced a third-and-15 from the San Francisco 16-yard line when he dropped back to throw under pressure from the 49ers' Bryan Young.

In years past, Favre might have kept scrambling, or run one way and attempted a miracle heave in the opposite direction, or lowered his helmet and tried to knock the sense out of a few 300-pound defenders. But with Mariucci's hectoring and Packers coach Mike Holmgren's pleas for more patience ringing in his ears, Favre grudgingly aimed for the Gatorade table at the back of the Green Bay sideline and let fly. What he forgot is that no teammate was close enough to the throw to make it resemble a pass. The Packers got slapped with intentional grounding. The 14 yards pushed them back to the 30,

where a fire-eyed Holmgren elected not to try the field goal and punted instead.

Asked about the play afterward, Favre said, "You mean the one where the quarterback throws ... what's that called, intentional grounding?"

That's the charm of this guy. Favre has been the league's MVP three seasons now, he's won one Super Bowl and is on the verge of winning another, and he's so unfamiliar with giving up on a play that he can barely remember what it's called when you throw it out of bounds intentionally.

For Holmgren, though, Favre holds a different kind of charm. Just before halftime, with 51 seconds showing on the clock, he made up for his mistake by very coolly, very professionally, marching the Packers 48 yards in 51 seconds to recover the field goal.

Holmgren remembers when sticking with Favre meant all peaks and valleys. When one big mistake had his quarterback doing the slow burn for a few quarters at a time. No more.

"He," Holmgren said, "has become a very tough quarterback to play against."

Colts hire Mora

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Now that Jim Mora has been given a "second chance" by Indianapolis, the new Colts coach has the first shot at drafting a player he knows quite well: Peyton Manning.

"He's an excellent football player, and he's a quality young man," said Mora, who coached the Saints for 10 1/2 years and became close with Manning and his father, Archie, who lives in New Orleans.

"I do know him well. He spent a lot of time around our organization. We know the family well," Mora added. "He's an excellent young prospect."

Mora and Archie Manning became friends while Mora was coaching and Manning was one of the Saints' broadcasters.

While Peyton Manning's first ro chance may come with the Colts, who have the No. 1 draft pick, Mora is grateful for another shot as an NFL head coach. He resigned midway through the 1996 season, less than a week after a loss to the Carolina Panthers sent him into a profanity-filled outburst during a postgame news conference.

"It is a moment that I feel poorly about," Mora, who succeeds Lindy Infante, said Monday during a news conference at the RCA Dome. "I've seen it on TV a number of times. Every time, I see I ring. I want to crawl under he covers and hide. It was one of the low points in my coaching career."

The 62-year-old said he considers his new job "a second chance" after spending the last season as an NBC commentator.

"I think the year and a half off was probably good for me," Mora said. "One of the problems is, maybe in this business you can stay someplace too long."

"The last two or three years in New Orleans were tougher years in the organization and for me. We weren't as good a football team since '92 as we had been earlier. I chose to resign ... I felt at the time that was the right thing to do. I still think it was the right thing to do. It was a great 10 1/2 years. Now I feel like I'm getting a second chance."

Mora's hiring came less than a month after Infante was fired following a 3-13 finish, the worst record in the league.

He is the latest in a line of coaches who have returned to the sidelines after spending time in the TV booth, including Mike Ditka, who replaced Mora in New Orleans last year, and Dick Vermeil, who was hired by the St. Louis Rams for a job Mora sought.

Others who returned to coaching after working in TV include Bill Walsh and NBA coaches Pat Riley, Chuck Daly and Mike Fratello.

"I'm ready to go again. I want to get a couple of jobs last year," said Mora, the Colts'

eight coach since the franchise moved from Baltimore in 1984.

When he left the Saints, Mora had the longest tenure with one team of any coach in major professional sports.

His hiring is the first major move by Bill Polian since he became president of the Colts last month.

"Mora comes to our organization with a proven track record of success," Polian said. "He helped produce a decade of excellence."

"When (owner) Jim (Irsay) and I sat down to talk, one of the things we said would be terrific was if we could get a coach that's a proven winner. Jim Mora's a proven winner. He's only one of eight coaches to reach 90 wins in his first 10 seasons. He turned that program around."

Polian said Mora will be signing a five-year contract and wasn't on his initial list as a prospect.

"I didn't know he was interested in leaving broadcasting," Polian said. "When I heard he might be interested, I gave him a call. He was the only proven winner I considered."

Mora becomes the NFL's second oldest coach behind 66-year-old Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore, a former Colts coach. He's the third former USFL coach Polian has hired as an NFL executive. Recently retired Buffalo coach Marv Levy was hired by Polian, and he picked Dom Capers as the first coach of the expansion Panthers.

The winningest head coach in USFL history at 48-13-1 in three seasons, Mora won two league championships and reached the championship game in the other year.

He coached the Saints from 1986-96 and compiled a 93-78 record, including four first-round playoff losses.

Diamondhead Nines results

Dec. 16
Low Net, Back Pine
First flight: first, Maureen Holt; second, Emmy Swint; third, Lorna Decker.

Second flight: first, Jean Scrugham; second, Pat Hogan; third, Martha Pearson.

Third flight: first, Shirley Cameron; second, Etheleen Johnson; third, Edith Hagan.

Dec. 23, Black Marks Front Carnival
First flight: first, Lorna Decker; second, Jeanette Sullivan. Second flight: first, Ellen Nutting; second, Wanda Newman.

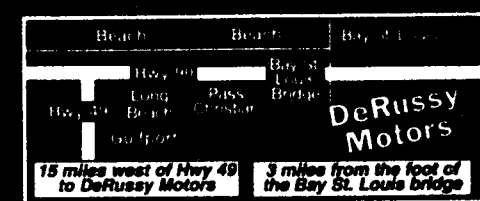
Third flight: first, Verna Terry; second, Shirley Smith. Birdie and chip-in: Wanda Newman.

Dec. 30, Scramble Back Cardinal

First: Evelyn Young, Pat Morgan, Verna Terry.

Second: Shirley Shaffer, Shirley Smith, Jean Scrugham.

Third: Marilyn Dehnhostel, Kay Horn, Glenda Hendricks.



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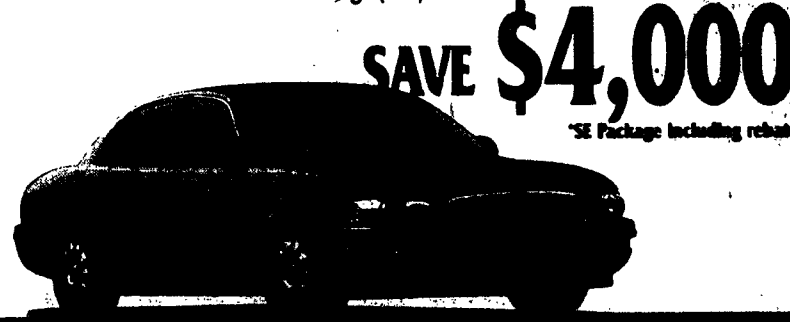
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BUSINESS NEWS

8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1998

Coping with market turmoil

Have you ever ridden in a car that encountered a sudden dip in the road? The quick drop probably left you with butterflies in your stomach.

Dramatic swings in the U.S. stock market often leave investors with the same feeling. Yet it's a fact: The stock market will fluctuate. If you want to enjoy the benefits of stock investing, you've got to be able to stomach those "butterflies."

To help you do just that, here are a few tips from the chief investment officer at one of the nation's largest mutual fund companies.

Shun emotional, knee-jerk reactions to big market moves. Chasing high flyers exposes you to equally rapid declines. Avoid following the herd, especially when movement is based more on sentiment than on substantive news or analysis.

Take the long view. Even the experts have difficulty timing the market. Ibbotson Research shows that over the past 70 years the average annual total return on the Standard & Poor's 500 is 10.7

percent. While that rate may sound low by today's standards, it's enough to double your portfolio in seven years.

Understand what you own. Remember, it's a market of stocks, not a stock market. The index is a general indicator. The S&P 500 may have a price-to-earnings ratio of 21, but individual companies within the S&P may sell anywhere from 10 times to 50 times earnings. In short, the market as a whole does not necessarily reflect every individual stock within the market. What's in the headlines may not apply to what you own, and it may not even

reflect stocks you should own.

Keep your asset allocation in sight. Wise investors allocate their assets among stocks, bonds and cash according to their own particular profiles. Whatever your mix, be sure to review it at regular intervals and adjust as necessary.

Consider the tax implications of portfolio changes. Remember, if you do make adjustments, there may be tax consequences. Don't let the tax "tail" wag the dog, but do weigh tax implications as part of your overall decision. If you do decide to sell, try to match gains with corresponding losses

es to keep your tax liability to a minimum.

Consult a financial professional. Seek the advice of a qualified professional when financial matters concern you. Ask a respected friend or colleague for a recommendation. And remember, not all financial professionals are created equal.

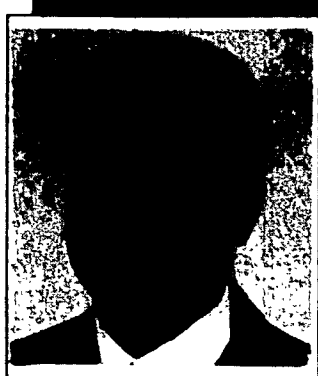
Undoubtedly, you've heard this advice before. Yet market volatility makes it tempting to forget these tenets and instead respond hastily. A bailout strategy, either on a dip or surge, is hard to justify if your goal is long-term results.

Over time, the market as a whole has tended to move upward, even from the sharpest corrections. During the 60 rolling 10-year periods since 1928, the S&P 500 has achieved positive returns an average of seven out of the 10 years in each period. When you look at total returns for each 10-year period, 59 of the 60 periods had positive returns — that's 98 percent of the time.

Many investors have made a lot of money by following the above advice. That sounds like the right kind of advice to follow.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.



Whitney earns \$54.6 million in 1997 before merger-related expenses

Whitney Holding Corporation, parent company of Whitney National Bank, announced 1997 earnings of \$54.6 million, or \$2.64 per share, before recognition of nonrecurring administrative expenses related to the mergers with First National Bankshares of Houma and Merchants Bankshares of Mississippi.

All financial data related to these mergers, which were treated as pooling of interests, are included in the Whitney financial statements. These earnings represent a 14.0% increase over 1996 earnings also before merger-related expenses.

After recognition of these nonrecurring, after tax merger expenses of \$2.4 million, Whitney earned \$52.2 million, or \$2.52 per share of common stock, a 17.4% increase over the \$44.5 million, or \$2.18 per share, in 1996. For the fourth quarter of 1997, Whitney earned \$14.2 million or \$0.68 per share before merger-related expenses.

For the year 1997, the company had a return on average assets of 1.31% and a return on average equity of 11.90%, before nonrecurring merger expenses. Whitney continued to show superior capital strength at Dec. 31, 1997 with a regulatory Tier 1 risk-based capital ratio of 14.84%, a total risk-based capital ratio of 16.10%, a leverage ratio of 10.72%, and book equity to total assets of 11.10%.

The regular quarterly cash dividend was increased to \$0.28 per share of common stock, which is a \$1.12 per share annual rate. Dividends per share declared in 1997 represent a 15.5% increase over dividends declared in 1996.

The bank continued to experience attractive loan growth with a 21.4% increase in average loans during 1997. Throughout the year, this growth occurred in virtually all sectors of the portfolio.

The Net Interest Margin for the year was a healthy 4.97%. At year-end, nonaccruing loans were \$9.0 million or 0.34% of total loans, while total nonperforming assets were \$13.3 million or 0.31% of total assets. The reserve for possible loan losses remains strong at \$42.8 million, 475% of nonaccruing loans, and 1.62% of total loans.

In February 1997, the Whitney completed its merger with the \$235 million asset First National Bankshares of Houma, La., parent of First National Bank of Houma.

In April 1997, Whitney completed its merger with the Gulfport based Merchants Bankshares Inc., the parent company of the \$208 million asset Mer-

chants Bank & Trust Co., which has banking locations along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

In the fourth quarter of 1997, Whitney announced mergers with Meritrust Federal Savings Bank of Thibodaux which has \$233 million in assets and eight banking locations in southeastern Louisiana and with Louisiana National Security Bank with \$105 million in assets and three banking locations in Ascension Parish, also in southeastern Louisiana. These mergers are expected to be completed during the first half of 1998.

Whitney Holding Corporation, whose stock is traded on the NASDAQ exchange (WTNY), is the holding company for wholly owned banking subsidiaries in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida. The Whitney now operated over 100 banking locations in this four state Gulf Coast region including southern Louisiana; the coastal region of Mississippi; Mobile, Montgomery and the Alabama Gulf Coast region; and the Pensacola area of Florida. The Whitney, which has been in continuous operation since 1883, currently has assets of approximately \$4.3 billion.

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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 ¹ / ₁₆	- 7 ¹ / ₁₆
AT & T	65 ¹ / ₁₆	+4
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	27 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
CALGON CARBON/CCC	10 ¹ / ₁₆	- 5 ¹ / ₁₆
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 ¹ / ₁₆	+ 1 ¹ / ₁₆
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	76 ¹ / ₁₆	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
COCA COLA/KO	65 ¹ / ₁₆	+ 7 ¹ / ₁₆
CSX CORP/CSX	52 ¹ / ₁₆	+ 7 ¹ / ₁₆
DUPONT/DD	55 ¹ / ₁₆	+ 1 ¹ / ₁₆
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	3 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
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GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	62 ¹ / ₁₆	+4 ¹ / ₁₆
GRAND CASINO/GND	14 ¹ / ₁₆	+1
HALTER MARINE/HLX	22 ¹ / ₁₆	- 1 ¹ / ₁₆
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	59 ¹ / ₁₆	+ 7 ¹ / ₁₆
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	105 ¹ / ₁₆	+5 ¹ / ₁₆
INTL PAPER CO/IP	43 ¹ / ₁₆	+1
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MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	47 ¹ / ₁₆	+2 ¹ / ₁₆
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	40 ¹ / ₁₆	+ 7 ¹ / ₁₆
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	52	+3 ¹ / ₁₆
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	25 ¹ / ₁₆	- 3 ¹ / ₁₆
TENNECO INC/TEN	36 ¹ / ₁₆	- 1 ¹ / ₁₆
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	60 ¹ / ₁₆	+1 ¹ / ₁₆
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1998-2A

Tourism officials pitch Coast in New York

Chief executives of the Harrison County Development Commission and the Harrison County Tourism Commission led a delegation of business leaders to New York City in a series of meetings and presentations to research analysts at major investment banking firms, travel trade and business media and tour packagers.

Joining Michael Olivier and Stephen Richer were Chevis Swetman, president, Peoples Bank; Elmer Williams, president, Harrison County Development Commission; Bernie Burkholder, president and CEO, Treasure Bay Casino and president of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Casino Operators Association; Bruce Nourse Sr., vice president, government affairs, Casino Magic; Andy Bourland, director of public affairs,

Beau Nivage; and Jennifer Michaels, Mirage Resorts.

One team met with financial analysts and the other with national media to make presentations on the Coast economy after five years of gaming.

The intent was to establish a higher level of communication with these individuals who influence investors, travel agents, tour operators and the general public on how the Mississippi Coast is evolving into a destination resort with a diversified economic base.

Burkholder said, "This was time well spent. We need to demonstrate a public and private sector that is working to improve our product to more quickly make the Coast one of the top three gaming destinations in the U.S. As a represen-

tative of the Mississippi Coast gaming industry, I am pleased that our tourism and economic development agencies have joined together to coordinate and lead this effort."

Nourse, stated "I was very encouraged by the consensus on Wall Street that the Gulf Coast possesses the varied qualities needed for development into a true destination resort area. Their common concerns were the need for continued expansion of jet service, infrastructure and the build-out of quality hotel rooms."

The team meeting with the investment banking community gave presentations to research departments of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Morgan Stanley, Merrill Lynch, Bear Stearns, CIBC Oppenheimer, Prudential Securities, Bankers Trust, Goldman Sachs and Deutsche Morgan Grenfell.

"Every firm was very pleased with our efforts and the information provided," said Michael Olivier, Harrison County Development Commission executive director. "They were highly complimentary and encouraging, stating that no other com-

munities have ever done this."

Olivier will continue to follow up with economic trend information as it occurs and expects to host several visits from investment banking firms and their investors who want to see the Coast for themselves.

The team meeting with media and travel industry representatives was led by Richer, Harrison County Tourism Commission executive director, who said, "This trip afforded us the opportunity to reach even more prospective customers, developers and key travel industry influencers. We are certain to see immediate results."

In addition to a reception attended by tour operators, the media and analysts and the rest of the delegation, the media group met with the Wall Street Journal, Time Magazine, the New York Times, The New York Daily News, Chance Magazine, International Gaming and Wagering Business Magazine, Meeting News, Successful Meetings, Tour and Travel News, Facilities Magazine, Travel Agent Magazine, Travel Trade Magazine and a number of independent travel writers.

Law office opens in Gulfport

Deutsch, Kerrigan & Stiles, LLP announces the opening of its new office in Gulfport at 2510 14th Street, Suite 1001, Gulfport, MS 39501, telephone 228-864-0161, fax 228-863-5278. The resident partner in charge of the Gulfport office is James G. Wyly.

Wyly's areas of practice are products liability, maritime, professional liability, construction, general casualty litigation.

Deutsch, Kerrigan & Stiles, LLP offers a wide range of practice groups, such as admiralty, commercial litigation, construction, oil and gas, franchising and distribution, intellectual property and technology, labor and employment, litigation, products liability, professional liability, real estate, and transportation.

Vitale to speak

Deborah A. Vitale, chairman of the board of directors for Casino World Inc., is scheduled to be guest speaker at the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association general meeting Jan. 22 at Park Ten Lanes Bowling Alley at 8 a.m.

This will be an "open meeting," and all businesses and residents interested in the development of Diamondhead are encouraged to attend.

Those interested in joining the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association, contact Jon W. Ritten, membership chairman, at Coldwell Banker/Coast Delta Realty at 255-9188.

Internet seminars

Datasync, the Coast's largest and oldest Internet service provider, in participation with the public libraries in Harrison, Jackson and Hancock counties, announces the availability of a series of free Internet seminars open to the public.

The seminar schedule is available on Datasync's web site at www.datasync.com/seminar.htm or call the library in your area for information and reservations.

According to Allard, "Many of the seminars have filled up very quickly because of demand. Datasync has arranged to schedule extra seminars where this is the case. Contact your local library early to ensure that you get into the seminar you want."

OFFICE SPACE/RETAIL SPACE
Garden Village
Talk to Gary J. Gilmore
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Agent of the Year

Charlotte Whitney, GRI, realtor associate with John Phillips & Associates, has been honored as Top Agent of the Year for 1997. The award is given annually to the sales agent with the highest volume of real estate sales for the year. Whitney is a multimillion dollar agent and has been affiliated with John Phillips and Associates for the last two years and a resident of Bay St. Louis for 15 years. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Mississippi Association of Realtors and the Gulf Coast Association of Realtors. She is a graduate of the University of Houston, Louisiana Tech University and the Mississippi Realtor Institute.

Tunica opens website

Tunica, which bills itself as "The South's Casino Capital," has opened an Internet website at www.tunicamiss.org to make it easier for visitors to plan their trips.

"We designed our new website to convey some of the excitement and fun that visitors will encounter when they visit Tunica," said Webster Franklin, executive director of the Tunica County Tourism Commission. "While the website is exciting and fun to visit, it was created with the firm intention that it will ultimately serve as an important marketing and advertising medium for Tunica. It will provide us with another tool in our over-all strategy to promote Tunica as 'the' destination for America's gaming enthusiasts."

On the site's home page, dice tumble toward the browser, the letters in "Mississippi" spin like the wheels on a slot machine. The whole site sparkles with a neon glow that simulates the skyline visitors see when they approach the area's nine casinos after dark.

For more information on the Tunica area, call 601-363-3900.

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Bus drivers' beginning salary is \$10,000 per year. The district also offers a 4% annual cost of living adjustment. School year hours are 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

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order of Exclusive Design checks absolutely FREE when you open any new checking account with \$100 or more. Plus, we'll give you \$10.00 for your unused checks from your old bank. Don't miss out on this great offer. Come in and sign up today!



Coupon offers may be restricted at Union Planters Bank offices in the following counties: Adams, Baldwin, Bay, Bibb, Bolivar, Calhoun, Carroll, Charlevoix, Chilton, Clay, Colleton, Darlington, Dorchester, DuSable, Edgefield, Fairfield, Florence, Georgetown, Greenville, Hardee, Horry, Jasper, Johnston, Laurens, Lincoln, Marion, Marlboro, Mecklenburg, Meriwether, Miller, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Newberry, Oconee, Oglethorpe, Oneida, Owsen, Pickens, Richland, Saluda, South Carolina, Spartanburg, Sumter, Telford, Union, Upson, Warren, Wilkes, York.

Winter Schedule 1998

CITY COUNTY COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Dr. Gaynell Roberts, Executive Director
307E Coleman Ave. Suite E
Waveland, MS 39576

(228) 467-3892

Learn More, Earn More, through Community Education
Adult Education - Non-Credit Program

"A Community Partnership Concept
With Unlimited Potential"

Calligraphy SPI126-BH98W: Learn the basic strokes used on modern calligraphy. Using methods and skills taught during the course, design and make placecards, envelopes and labels. HHS - Mondays in Drafting Classroom, in Food Service Bld. at Vo-Tech Center, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. Supplies: Beginning materials purchased first night from instructor = \$5 (est.). Additional materials from instructor's list = \$25 (est.)

Costume Making SPI105-BH98W: Make your own net. Then have your instructor, Bill Jackson, teach you the fine art of throwing it over a "mess of mullets." BHS - Thursdays in Room 11, 6:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$15.)

Creative Writing SPI107-BH98W: Make writing part of your life. Instructor Dana Blonette, will help you learn how to get your fiction or non-fiction published. Set up a writing outline, write and rewrite your draft, critique, and prepare your writing for publication. BHS - Thursdays in Room 6, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35 (Text: "The Elements of Style" by William Strunk, Jr. & E. B. White, \$5 est.)

"Magic" Culinary Sculpture SPI101-BH98W: Learn to create culinary art sculpture from Norma Watzke of Casino Magic. Carve unique presentations including fish, iven and wishing wells using melons, squash, and other food items. BHS - Thursdays in Cafeteria, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Tool Kit = \$30 est. paid to instructor, also purchase food items from instructor's list)

Where have all the heroes gone? SPI102-BH98W: Survey the repeated heroic deeds of the Great American Hero, George Washington. Compare Washington's acts of greatness, throughout his lifetime, to today's American lifestyle and political correctness. Mike McCarthy, Instructor. HHS - Mondays in Room A123, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20

Flower Arranging (Beginner) SPI110-BH98W: Learn basic florist techniques using fresh and silk flowers. Take home a weekly work of art. Instructor Janet Erwin. HHS - Mondays in D Building - Cafeteria, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = weekly supplies purchased by student from instructor's list.)

Flower Arranging (Beginner) SPI110-BH98W: (See description above) Instructor: Amy Richardson. BHS-Thursdays in Cafeteria, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Supplies = weekly supplies purchased from instructor's list.)

Flower Arranging (Advanced) SPI210-BH98W: Prerequisite: Completed basic flower arranging course or previous experience with flower arranging. The objective of this course is to learn entry-level Florist Industry skills. Instructor Lennie Givens teaches principles and elements of design. Floral designs critiqued and graded, using an established industry exam. HHS-Mondays in A117, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35 (Supplies = weekly supplies purchased from instructor's list.)

Better Health Through Better Nutrition SPI127-BH98W: Guided review of your health/nutrition. Develop a wellness plan, which may restore natural energy patterns, promote and maintain normal body weight, and bring enhanced well-being. Study both modern and traditional avenues to good health/nutrition. Instructor, Dr. Stephen Tuell. HHS - Mondays in Room A121, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20.

Family Life Skills SPI109-BH98W: Facilitator, Traci Wimmer-Smith, will teach parents/child care providers strategies for improving/enhancing a family's quality of life. HHS - Mondays in Room C111, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$20. This course approved for Staff Development for CHILD CARE LICENSING.

Genealogy/Family History SPI112-BH98W: Investigate and appreciate your family history. Increase your skills in seeking details of your family roots. Instructor: June Ames. HHS - Mondays in Room C113, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Intro. to Small Furniture Upholstery SPI115-BH98W: Professional upholsterer, Juanita Shiyu, teaches how to upholster a small project (example: footstool, small chair) for home decorating. Bring project to be upholstered first night of class for instructor's approval. HHS - Mondays in D Building, Room 305, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (materials & basic tools - purchased from instructor's list)

Intro. to Stained Glass I SPI116-BH98W: Learn the art of stained glass using "copper foil" technique. Complete a project. Pat Miller, Instructor. HHS - Mondays in Room C104, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25 (Kit = \$55 glass/supplies for project)

Intro. to Stained Glass II SPI117-BH98W: Learn stained glass art using "lead came" and "copper foil" techniques. Complete a project. Judi Marks, Instructor. BHS - Thursdays in Room 24, 6:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. (Kit = \$55, glass/supplies for project.)

Media Broadcasting (Radio) SPI118-BH98W: Introduction to radio media with class instruction/on-air broadcast. HHS - Mondays in Library, Career Lab, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks (classes also meet at WBSL-station). Fee = \$35. (Supplies = \$25 est.)

Media Broadcasting (Radio) Advanced SPI218-BH98W: Prerequisite: Basic Media Broadcasting (Radio) course or previous on-air radio experience. Learn advanced on-air programming/advertisement. Instructor Bennie Hatchett (classes will also meet at WBSL-station). BHS - Thursdays in Room 14, 5:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

Photography SPI119-BH98W: Bring your camera (and film). Doc Toups, local photographer/Publisher, will provide photography instruction and overview of photo journalism career. HHS - Mondays in Room C114, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35.

LANGUAGES (LNG)

Spanish LNG101-BH98W: Introduction to conversational Spanish with emphasis on travel dialog. Aracely Schram, Instructor. BHS-Thursdays in Room 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30. (Text = \$16 "Barrons Learn Spanish the Fast and Fun Way" to be purchased at book store.)

Cajun Language Experience LNG102-BH98W: Introduction to conversational Cajun language with emphasis on cultural experience. Enjoy an evening the Cajun way and "laissez les bon temps rouler" (let the good times roll). BHS - Thursdays in Room 2, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$30. (Text/tape = \$19 "Allons Parler Français!" to be purchased from instructor, first night of class)

We welcome your comments on Community Education!
Contact: Dr. Gaynell Roberts (228) 467-3892

Community Education does not discriminate on the basis of age, gender, race, national or ethnic origin or handicapping conditions.

ENROLLMENT & REFUND POLICIES

Tuition and Lab fees for all classes must be paid at the time of registration. Many popular classes fill quickly. Therefore, registration at the earliest scheduled time is recommended. Enrollment is contingent upon payment of fees.

Courses that fail to meet a minimum enrollment may be canceled. The Community Office will issue a full refund for persons registered in courses that are canceled. Refund checks are usually received within four to six weeks.

Computer Literacy Guide -

- Level 1 = Computer Fundamentals - Introduction to personal computers with a goal of preparation for courses in other areas. (for beginning students)
- Level 2 = Operating Systems - Introduction to operating systems of personal computers with a goal of preparation for courses in other areas. (for beginning students)
- Level 3 = Basic Applicable/Management (for students with computer experience)
- Level 4 = Intermediate Applications (for students with computer experience)

Students with little or no computer experience can begin at either Level 1 or Level 2. Both Level 1 and Level 2 are basic (beginning level) courses. Level 3 and Level 4 courses are designed for students with previous computer experience.

Students with little or no computer experience should take at least one Level 1 course and one Level 2 course before moving up to Level 3 or Level 4.

COMPUTER COURSES (CPT)

Computer Keyboarding CPT103-BH98W: (Level 1)
For the computer beginner, who wants to learn basic skills of keyboarding. Great way to begin your computer experience. This course is also for those who want to brush up or refresh their typing ability and skills. Instructor Tula Carver. HHS - Mondays at Vo-Tech Center - Admin. Bldg. Room 5, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55. (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Introduction to File Management CPT104-BH98W: (Level 1)
(Computer housekeeping) Learn how to create, name, organize, retrieve, and maintain your computer files. Instructor Mike McCarthy will teach what the computer operator is responsible for in today's workforce. BHS - Thursdays in Room 21, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to IBM CPT102-BH98W (Use of Your Personal Computer): (Level 1)
Basic hands-on training for new users with no previous experience. Introduction to basic computer instruction with emphasis on the IBM PC. Instructor Wayne Purl. BHS - Thursdays in Room 17, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to IBM CPT102-BH98W (Use of Your Personal Computer): (Level 1)
Basic hands-on training for new users with no previous experience. Introduction to basic computer instruction with emphasis on the IBM PC. BHS - Thursdays in Room 17, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to IBM CPT102-BH98W (Use of Your Personal Computer): (Level 1)
Basic hands-on training for new users with no previous experience. Introduction to basic computer instruction with emphasis on the IBM PC. Instructor Sandra Cole. HHS - Mondays in Room A111, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to Macintosh CPT101-BH98W (Use of Your Personal Computer): (Level 1)
Especially designed for new users with no previous experience. Introduction to basic computer instruction with emphasis on the Mac. Instructor Mal Mowbray. BHS - Thursdays in Room 19, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Microsoft Works for Macintosh - Basics CPT302-BH98W: (Level 3)
You will learn the basic skills in this popular applications program, using Macintosh hardware. Instructor Mal Mowbray. BHS - Thursdays in Room 19, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to DOS & Windows 95 CPT202-BH98W: (Level 2)
You will learn the fundamentals of the computer's Disk Operating System (DOS), as well as the basic skills needed to manage applications and files efficiently in the Windows 95 environment. Instructor Yvette Richard. HHS - Mondays at Vo-Tech Center - Admin. Bldg. Room 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55. (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to Microsoft PowerPoint CPT307-BH98W: (Level 3) Prerequisite:
Completed basic computer course or previous computer experience. Learn how to create and present professional presentations from step one to finished product (notes, handouts, transparencies, and slides). Instructor Suzette Burton. HHS - Mondays in Room A123, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55. (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Refunds, other than those issued for course cancellation, must be requested in writing prior to conclusion of the first night of class.

Weather/School Closing Alert: School closings due to inclement weather will be announced over local radio and television stations. Make-up classes will be arranged by the instructor.

Intro. to Microsoft PowerPoint CPT307-BH98W: (Level 3)
Prerequisite: Completed basic computer course or previous computer experience. (See above description). Instructor Suzette Burton HHS - Mondays in Room A123, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55. (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Intro. to DOS & Windows 3.1 CPT201-BH98W: (Level 2)
Learn fundamentals of DOS and Windows 3.1, with a goal of preparation for courses in other areas. Instructor Mike McCarthy. BHS - Thursdays in Room 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55. (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

Microsoft Works for Windows 3.1 - Basics CPT305-BH98W: (Level 3)
You will learn the basic skills in this popular applications program, using IBM compatible hardware. Instructor Sandra Cole. HHS - Mondays in Room A111, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$55 (Lab fee - \$5 paid at registration.)

EXERCISE/DANCE/MUSIC (EDM)

Aerobics/Dance EDM101-BH98W: (Low-Impact) Improve your health and maintain that vibrant look, while you work out with a professional dance instructor. Wear loose clothing and flat sole shoes. Bring an exercise mat. Instructor, Maria Lott. HHS - Mondays in D Bldg. Stage area, 6:30-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Aerobics/Dance EDM101-BH98W: (See above description) Instructor, Maria Lott. BHS - Thursdays in Room 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Relaxation Meditation EDM104-BH98W: Local physician, Dr. Dimitri Yanez, will teach basic introduction to meditation for beginners and current meditators. You will learn to enhance your spiritual self awareness, using Taoist principles and breathing techniques. Classes will be held in silence. BHS - Thursdays in Auditorium - Stage area, 7:00-8:30 p.m. for 6 weeks. Wear loose fitting clothes. Bring one or two pillows. Fee = \$25.

Yoga EDM103-BH98W: Relaxation techniques with a sprinkling of philosophy and meditation. Bring an exercise mat. HHS - Mondays. Instructor Helen Davis in B Bldg Library Mezzanine, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

Yoga EDM103-BH98W: (See above description) BHS -Thursdays. Instructor Nancy Stravinsky in Room 23, 5:30-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION (ABE)

Adult Basic Skills Course ABD101-BH98W: Instruction in basic math, reading, and language skills using a computer program and instructor. No computer experience needed. HHS - Mondays in Room C121, SESSION 1 - 5:00-7:00 p.m. SESSION 2 - 7:00-9:00 p.m. Each Session 6 weeks. Fee = FREE, provided by Goals 2000 Grant awarded to Hancock County School District. Course open only to parents/guardians of students attending Hancock County School District and/or Bay-Waveland Headstart Center. Registration is required.

FINANCIAL (FIN)

How's and Why's of Buying Insurance FIN101-BH98W: Retired Insurance Agency Executive, Bill Jackson, will teach you the language of insurance. Learn to protect yourself by understanding what you read in a policy. Get the most for your insurance dollars. HHS - Mondays in Room C107, 6:00-8:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$25.

SPECIAL INTERESTS (SPI)

Advanced Dog Obedience SPI203-BH98W: Instructor, Barbara Perez, teaches commands to increase off-leash control. Dogs should be 6 months of age or older. Dog owner/handler should have some basic obedience-training experience. HHS - Mondays in Building D-Commons, 7:00-9:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. (Do not bring dog first night of class)

Basic Dog Obedience SPI103-BH98W: This course teaches the basic commands that all well-mannered dogs should know. Dogs should be 6 months of age or older. Instructor: Barbara Perez. HHS - Mondays in Building D-Commons, 5:00-7:00 p.m. for 6 weeks. Fee = \$35. Collar/leash required. (Do not bring dog first night of class)

Basic Cake Decorating SPI104-BH98W: Learn techniques of icing, flowers, leaves, and borders from instructor, Janice Mowbray. HHS - Mondays in Food Service Dept. at Vo-Tech Center, 6:00-8:30 p.m. 6 weeks. Fee = \$25. Basic decorating kit = \$11(est.), to be purchased first night from instructor. Additional supplies to be purchased from instructor's list = \$15 (est.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1998

COMMUNITY

"1B

NAACP holds annual supper program

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY BETSY GAGNET

The Hancock County branch of the NAACP held its annual Supper Theatre and Mother of the Year Program on Jan. 10 at Gulfside Assembly in Waveland.

Bay St. Louis resident Ophelia Raboteau, wife of Alfred Raboteau, was honored as the Mother of the Year. Raboteau and her husband

raised 11 children and have been married for 49 years.

Runners-up for the Mother of the Year honor were Phyllis Antoine of Waveland and Shirley Ann Thompson of Pearllington.

Rev. A. Francis Theriault, S.V.D., known to many as Father "T", was the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award recipient. Father "T" is the pastor at St. Rose De Lima

Church in Bay St. Louis.

The Ethel Weaver Award was presented to Marian Tillman Martin who serves as the Executive Director of Gulfside Assembly. The award is given annually by the NAACP to someone demonstrating good citizenship, love, and human acts of kindness to all in the community.

DeShawn Peebles and Christina Bradley were pre-

sented with Albert J. Fairconnetue Scholarship Awards.

The keynote speaker for the event was Laretta Martin of Gulfport, an educator with the Harrison County School District.

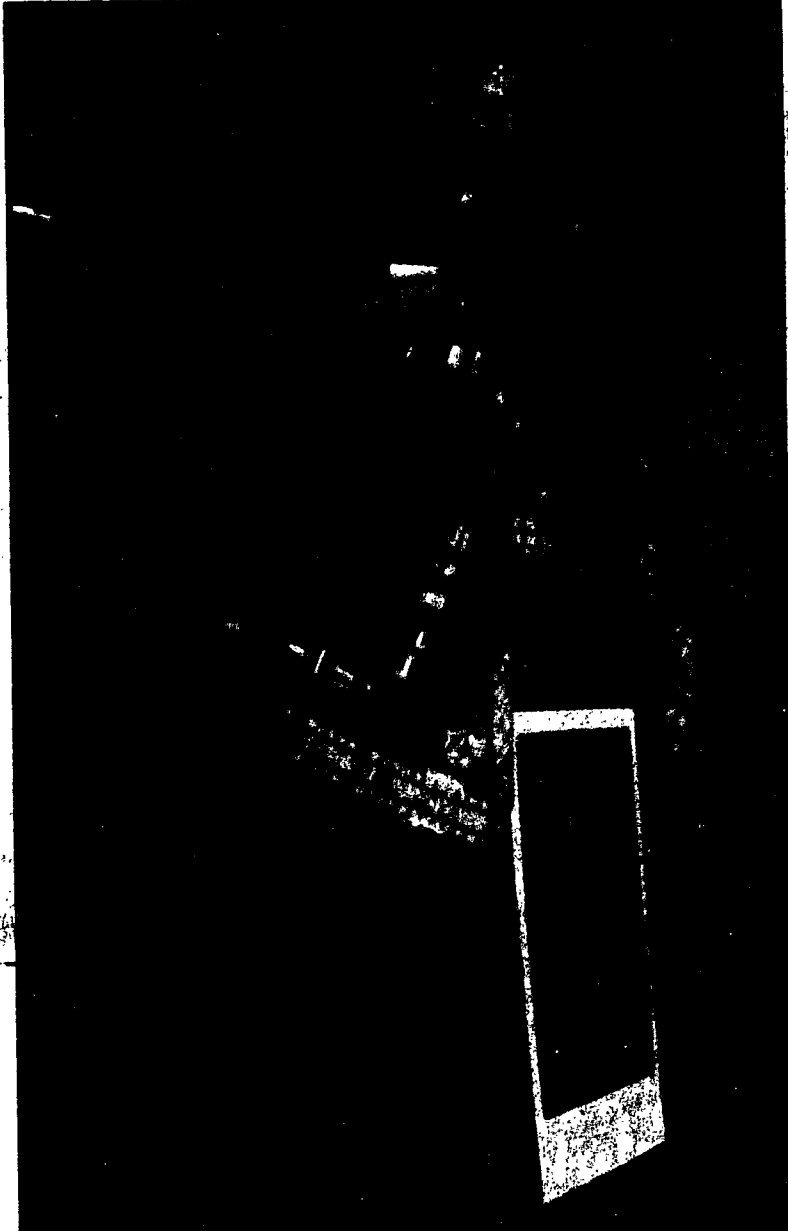
The event included dinner and entertainment by the 1st Missionary Baptist Church Male Choir and the Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church Drill Team.



The audience was entertained during dinner by the 1st Missionary Baptist Church Male Choir.



Lonnie Bradley, left, presented Father "T" with the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award. Father "T" is the pastor of St. Rose De Lima Church.



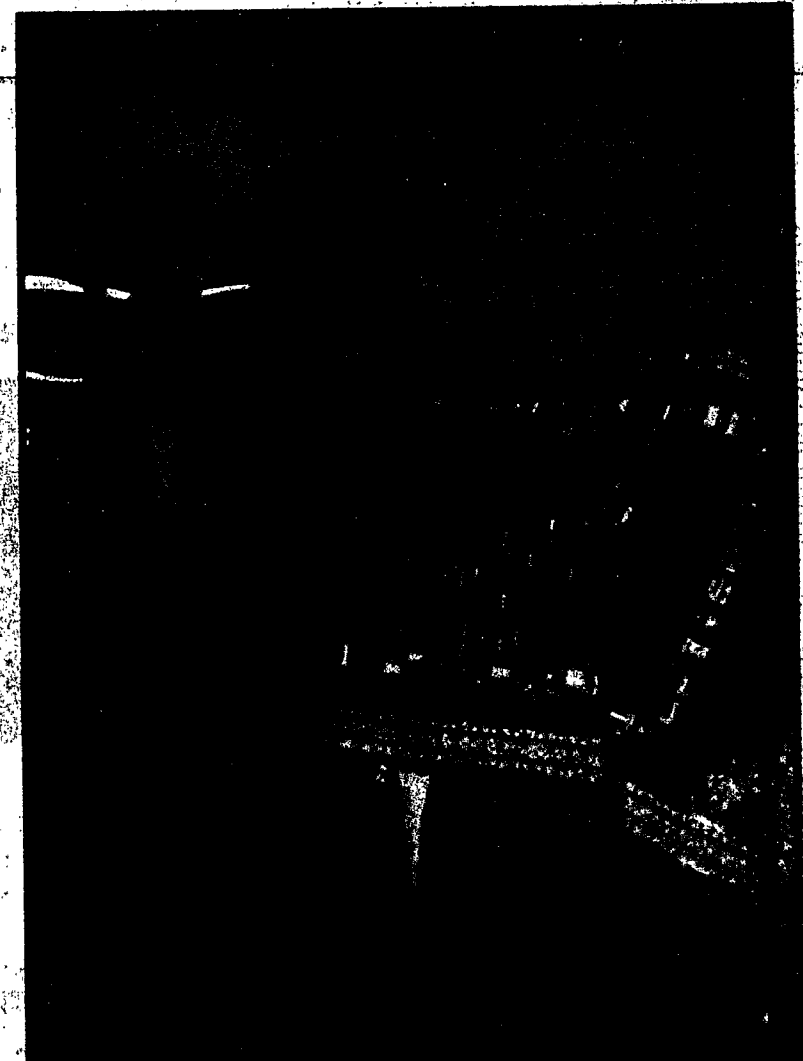
Rev. Donald Peters, pastor of St. Roch United Methodist Church in Waveland gave the invocation.



Albert J. Fairconnetue Scholarship Awards were presented to DeShawn Peebles, left, and Christina Bradley.



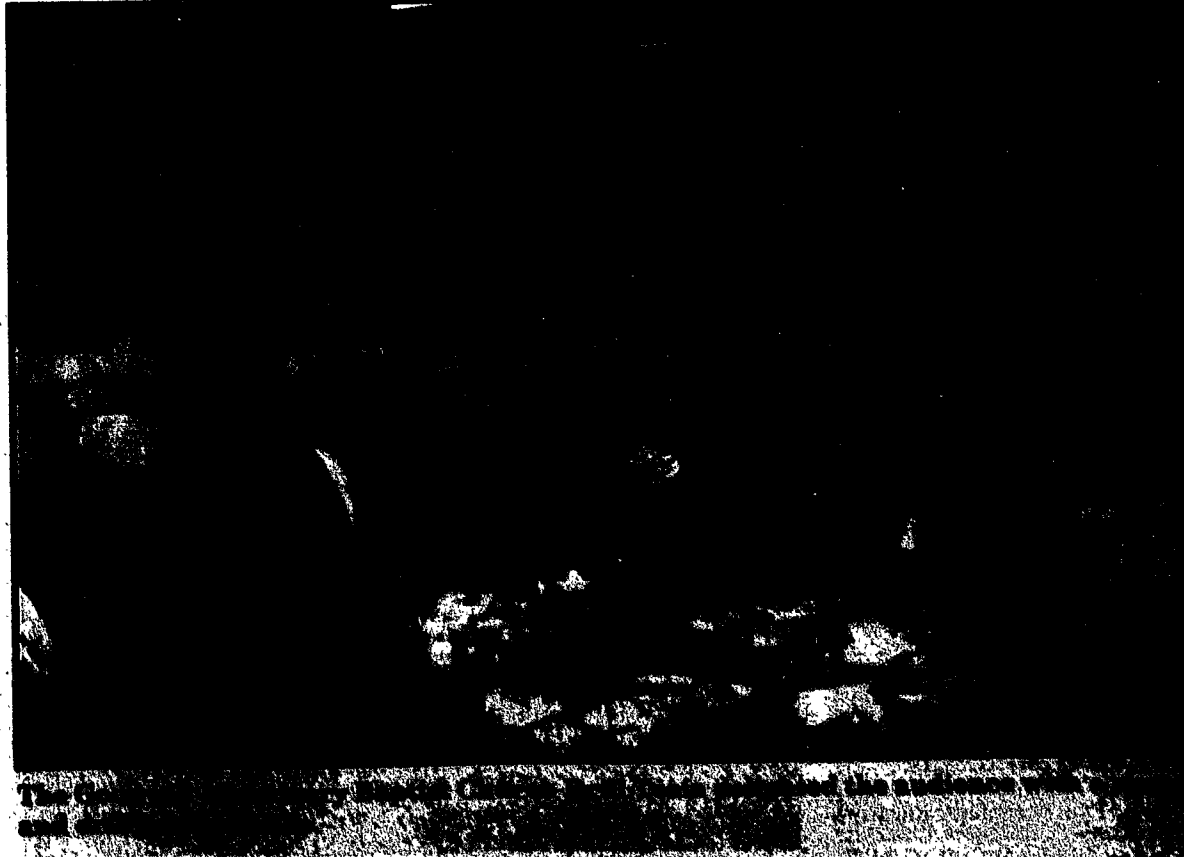
Ophelia Raboteau was crowned Mother of the Year. Raboteau was escorted by her son Wendell Raboteau, Sr.



The Ethel Weaver Award was presented to Mary Tillman Martin, the Executive Director of Gulfside Assembly.



Candidates for Mother of the Year and last year's winner were escorted to the stage. From left, Phyllis Antoine with escort Emanuel Antoine, Sr., 1997 Mother of the Year Patricia Hix with escort Everett Hix, 1998 Mother of the Year Ophelia Raboteau with escort Wendell Raboteau, Sr. and Tracy Adams representing Shirley Ann Thompson who could not be present, with escort Ronnie Tins.



The 1st Missionary Baptist Church Male Choir and the Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church Drill Team entertained the audience with songs and dances.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH

MENUS

Jan. 19-23

Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunchBay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Holiday. No School.
Tuesday — Juice, Cereal, Toast or Strawberry Toast.
Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cheese Toast.
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon Roll.
Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Chicken Vittle Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Holiday. No School.
Tuesday — Chicken and Sausage Gumbo or Grilled Cheese with Pickle, Steamed Rice, Potato Salad, Buttered Peas, Saltine Crackers, Chocolate Pudding.
Wednesday — Spaghetti and Meat sauce or BBQ Rib Pobo with Trimmings, Green Salad, Buttered Corn, French Fries, Jello with Topping, Hot Rolls.
Thursday — Hamburger with Trimmings or Macaroni and Cheese with Ham, Sweet Potatoes, Cajun Fries, Steamed Vegetables, Fudgecicle, Hot Roll.

Friday — Chili Cheese Fries, Turkey Sub with Trimmings, Buttered Corn, Mexican Cornbread, Seasoned Butter Beans, Devil's Food Delight.

Hancock
High School

Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — Shaved Ham Pobo or Hamburger with Trimmings or Chicken and Dumplings, French Fries, California Vegetables, Chilled Peas or Assorted Fruit Juice, Honey Wheat Roll or Crackers.
Wednesday — Beef Tamale Pie or Turkey Sub with Trimmings or Red Beans and Rice, Corn on the Cob or Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit or Juice, Cornbread or Crackers, Jello with Whipped Topping.
Thursday — Country Fried Steak or Hot Dog with Chili or Chili and Grilled Cheese Combo, Seasoned Potato Cuts, Glazed Carrots, Fruit or Pineapple Tidbits, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.

Friday — Fried Catfish or Pizza with Toppings or Sloppy Joe, French Fries or Baked Beans, Tropical Fruit Mix or Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers, Cake.

Hancock
North Central
Gulfview and
Charles B. Murphy
Elementary Schools

Served daily:

Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

Condiments:

Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

BREAKFAST

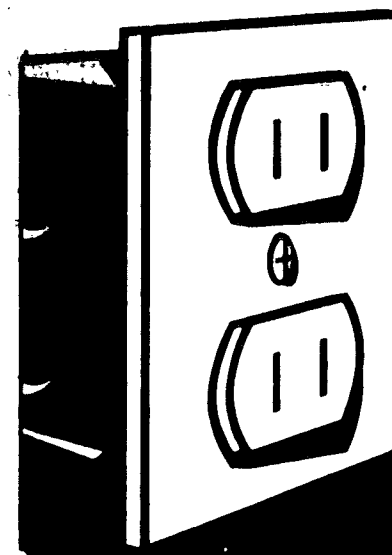
Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — Pizza, Juice.
Wednesday — Egg and Biscuit, Juice.

Thursday — Muffin, Juice.
Friday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Pineapple Chunks.

LUNCH

Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday — Hamburger with Trimmings or Chicken and Dumplings, French Fries, California Vegetables, Chilled Peas or Assorted Fruit Juice, Honey Wheat Roll or Crackers.

Wednesday — Turkey Sub with Trimmings or Red Beans and Rice, Corn on the Cob or Tossed Salad with Dressing, Fruit or Juice, Cornbread or Crackers, Jello with Whipped Topping.
Thursday — Hot Dog with Chili or Chili and Grilled Cheese Combo, Seasoned Potato Cuts, Glazed Carrots, Fruit or Pineapple Tidbits, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.
Friday — Fried Catfish or Pizza with Toppings, French Fries or Baked Beans, Tropical Fruit Mix or Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers, Cake.



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HONOR ROLLS

Bay Catholic
Elementary
SchoolSECOND NINE WEEKS
HONOR ROLL
FIRST GRADE

Alpha: Katy Kenny, Jennifer Loiacano, Amanda Overfield, Alex Puffer, Leah Seal, Bailey Brannin, Eamonn Mahaffey, Lauren Seal.

Beta: Taylor Benvenuti, Shannon Burns, Kelsey Cannon, Stephan Haas, William Love, Hannah Spence, Cass Kingston, Katie Catania, Margaret Adams, Kayla Crosby, Deanna Cuevas, Jillian Danko, Hillary Goodfellow, Jonathan Greco, Brittany Howell, Elizabeth Milner, Garrett Sahuque, Fred Spence, Jason Wong.

Alpha: Amber Cabanis, Megan Chevis, Evan Cranford, Elizabeth Fuch, Rebekah Kennedy, Kristin Kergosien, Karl Renz, Pepper Burns, Sam Goggins, Ike Keel, Brittney Ladner, Kristen Peterson, Lauren Poncet, Amelia Simpson.

Beta: Nicholas Bishop, Brenee Ferrell, Cody Fricke, Rycki Haas, Tristan Jamieson, Kirsten Ladner, Karen Lichtenstein, Katherine Lobrano, Katie Barrett, Mary Alexis Boxx, Ryan Brettel, Katherine Currie, Maggie Hunt, Jessica Jelinski, Kimberly Kolb.

Alpha: Ramie Barnes, Sydney Chevis, Amy Gemelli, Bryce Morreale, Maggie Burns, Kree Cameron, Erin Kergosien, Courtney Keelin, Jennifer Wong.

Beta: Lionel Bradley, James Headley, Roger LaCoste, Morgan Ladner, Cody Robertson, Anna Sharp, Chaz Singleton, Joshua Vargas, Victoria Williams, Heather Alexander, Micah Elkins, Jami Gennin, Morgan Gibbens, David Grapusa, Joel Gregory, Kristen Lennard, Anna Love, Amanda Meyers, Celeste Plaisance, Clark Seal.

Alpha: Andrew Chevis, Tyler Henry, Laura Kergosien, Bernadette DeRussy, Samantha Greer, Margaret Hadden, Mary Li, Amanda Pucheu, Emily Stechmann, Brian Whitman.

Beta: Laura Adam, Ashley Burns, William Currie, Katherine Guichet, Abigail Keel, Sarah Loiacano, Moira Nix, Ryan Stechmann, Jordyn Stefano, Lance Cuevas, Aubrey Hamm, Taylor Heath, Brennan Marlowe, Matthew Milner, Ashley Parnell, Cody Seal, Morgan Tucker, Rebecca Werner.

Alpha: Rachel Fuch, Elissa Kergosien, Lee Klein, Austin Ladner.

Beta: Jennifer Asper, Laurie Benvenuti, Kolbi Cameron, Kathryn Corr, Eric Cranford, April Depreo, Christy Gieber, Robert Goggins, Laura Shaw, Kayla Summers.

Alpha: Rachel Cranford, Amanda Monti.

Beta: Leanne LaFrance, Mimsie Ladner, Kyle Lewis, Allena Nitiss, Shawn Price, Erin Stechmann.

Alpha: Taylor Benvenuti, Stephan Haas, Katy Kenny, Jennifer Loiacano, Amanda Overfield, Alex Puffer, Leah Seal, Bailey Brannin, Eamonn Mahaffey, Lauren Seal, Jason Wong.

Beta: Shannon Burns, Kelsey Cannon, William Love, Hannah Spence, Cass Kingston, Margaret Adams, Katie Catania, Kayla Crosby, Deanna Cuevas, Jillian Danko, Hillary Goodfellow, Jonathan Greco, Brittany Howell, Elizabeth Milner, Garrett Sahuque, Fred Spence, Jason Wong.

Alpha: Amber Cabanis, Megan Chevis, Evan Cranford, Elizabeth Fuch, Rebekah Kennedy, Kristin Kergosien, Karl Renz, Pepper Burns, Sam Goggins, Ike Keel, Brittney Ladner, Kristen Peterson, Lauren Poncet, Amelia Simpson.

Fuch, Rycki Haas, Rebekah Kennedy, Kristin Kergosien, Karl Renz, Pepper Burns, Sam Goggins, Jessica Jelinski, Ike Keel, Brittney Ladner, Kristen Peterson, Lauren Poncet, Amelia Simpson.

Beta: Nick Bishop, Brenee Ferrell, Cody Fricke, William Hadden, Tristan Jamieson, Kirsten Ladner, Katherine Lobrano, Audra Puffer, Patricia Arroyo, Katie Barrett, Mary Alexis Boxx, Katherine Currie, Maggie Hunt, Kimberly Kolb, Jaimie Reich.

Alpha: Ramie Barnes, Sydney Chevis, Amy Gemelli, Morgan Ladner, Bryce Morreale, Maggie Burns, Erin Kergosien, Jennifer Wong.

Beta: Lionel Bradley, James Headley, Colby Robertson, Anna Sharp, Chaz Singleton, Joshua Vargas, Victoria Williams, Kree Cameron, Micah Elkins, Jami Gennin, Morgan Gibbens, David Grapusa, Joel Gregory, Courtney Klein, Kristen Lennard, Anna Love, Amanda Meyers, Celeste Plaisance, Clark Seal.

Alpha: Andrew Chevis, Tyler Henry, Laura Kergosien, Bernadette DeRussy, Samantha Greer, Margaret Hadden, Mary Li, Amanda Pucheu, Brian Whitman.

Beta: Laura Adam, Chelsea Bradford, Ashley Burns, William Currie, Zach Elkins, Samantha Goodfellow, Katherine Guichet, Caroline Haas, Abigail Keel, Sarah

Loiacano, Moira Nix, Ryan Stechmann, Jordyn Stefano, Lance Cuevas, Aubrey Hamm, Taylor Heath, James Linn, Whitney Lyons, Brennan Marlowe, Matt Milner, Ashley Parnell, Cody Seal, Emily Stechmann, Morgan Tucker, Rebecca Werner.

Alpha: Kathryn Corr, Rachel Fuch, Christy Gieber, Elissa Kergosien, Lee Klein, Austin Ladner.

Beta: Jennifer Asper, Laurie Benvenuti, Kolbi Cameron, Kody Cannon, Eric Cranford, April Depreo, Robert Goggins, Laura Shaw, Kayla Summers.

Alpha: Rachel Cranford, Amanda Monti, Allena Nitiss, Erin Stechmann.

Beta: Leanne LaFrance, Mimsie Ladner, Aren Lasseigne, Lindsey Lewandoski, Kyle Lewis, Brittany Peterson, Shawn Price.

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Gulf Coast Opera Salon

On Jan. 22, the Gulf Coast Opera Salon will have a Creative Members Fair at 10 a.m. in the Ocean Springs Community Center. Special interest exhibits by Salon members will be auctioned. Event chairman is Margie Fleming; auction coordinator, Betty Bittner; and exhibit coordinator, Jackie Hand. Tickets are available at the door for \$10, members, \$5 guests, which includes refreshments and admission to the Walter Anderson Museum (optional) and viewing of "The Islander." For details, call 875-7407.

Orchid Society

The Gulf Coast Orchid Society is sponsoring its annual Orchid Show and Orchid Sale.

The opportunity to see beautiful orchids in bloom in winter on the Gulf Coast became a reality 18 years ago when the Gulf Coast Orchid Society sponsored its first show in January 1980. Orchids are the largest groups of flowering plants in the world. There is even an orchid growing and blooming along the local highways in the spring and summer called "spiranthes," which is an orchid species.

The orchid show will be held at Singing River Mall, Hwy. 90 in Gautier Saturday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

There will be 10 commercial growers from all areas of the South selling orchid plants and related orchid products, such as potting mixtures and fertilizers.

There will be many beautiful orchid exhibits displaying a variety of orchid plants in bloom placed in a garden-like setting.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 13 at the Waveland Public Library. Verma was the week's best loser with 5 1/2 pounds. Club members welcomed four new members, Elaine, Jean, Sarah and Tula.

The Incentive Award was won by Juanita. Charms were presented to Karen N. for TOPS loser of the Month and Ruth for KOPS loser of the month.

Anyone who missed open house is still welcome to join any Tuesday night.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

AARP Chapter 1114

The Hancock County AARP Chapter 1114 will meet Monday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Guest speaker will be Nan Ehrbright of the Sun-Herald Newsroom Speaker Bureau.

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW Group

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center's meeting room.

The HOW group is a discipline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 questions for support.

There are no dues or fees. The group is self supporting through their own contributions.

For information, contact Ann at 467-6254.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307

TOPS MS Chapter 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Jan. 14 at the Waveland Public Library. Paula was the week's best loser with 5 1/2 pounds. She was presented a ribbon for walking 25 miles. Desarae gave the treasurer's report for December. There were 12 members present. An open house will be Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join for a fun and informative get-together.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.

Call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Library's book discussion group meets

To *The Lighthouse* is the election to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

To *The Lighthouse* is by Virginia Woolf, and selections from the book will be discussed during the meeting.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have

completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke deTocqueville, Freud, the Bible, among others), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The source material for the new series is *Love and Marriage*. One selection from this book will be discussed at each meeting. Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discus-

sions. This collection brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

Two copies of *Love and Marriage* are available for check-out from the library. One copy is available in the Reference Collection for those who may wish to read selections in the library.

Information is available by calling David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

and for sale. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 12-5 Sunday. Hillyer House is located 207 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian, (601) 452-4810.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Notices will be edited and published on a space-available basis.

The collection is on display

WATCH REPAIR & JEWELRY
REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES!

Hancock County Election Commission

The Hancock County Election Commission held its election of officers for the year Jan. 6. Elected chairman is Keith Hoda, and secretary is Jim Kasper. The members are Jim Odom, Wayne Spiers and Jean Dorsey.

The Election Commission has been very active in 1997. Twenty of the 28 precincts in the county were purged of 3,810 non-voters, who are those who have not voted in the past four years.

The commission estimates that an additional 2,500 names will be removed from the active voter rolls prior to the Nov. 3 general election.

All five election commissioners will attend the annual certification training in Jackson Jan. 15-17.

Gulf Coast MS Society

The Mississippi Gulf Coast MS Society will meet Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49, just south of I-10. For information, call the MS hotline at 396-9777.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club had its Christmas luncheon Dec. 18 at Armands Restaurant.

President Joyce Hicks welcomed everyone and introduced guests JoAnne Lagasse, Lorraine Norton, Emelda Nugent and Nettie Chetta.

The following won awards for the year by earning the most points:

Thelma Ennicous, first prize; Betty Klein, second; and Alice Bretchel and Gloria Burke, third.

Installation of the 1998 officers were sworn in: Thelma Ennicous, president; Molly Malpie, vice-president; Bev Coogan, secretary; and Phil Lagasse, treasurer.

Library Story Hour

"Gingerbread Man" will be the theme at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 10:30 a.m.

Is *There Room on the Bus?* and *The Gingerbread Man* are books to be read. Children will receive an educational packet and will make a gingerbread man from construction paper.

"Trains and Railroads" will be the theme at the Kiln Library Thursday, Jan. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

The Little Engine that Could, *Diesel's Devious Deed* and *The Perky Little Engine* are books to be read. Children will also receive a craft sheet.

The Magic Carpet Program, held at the Waveland Library Literacy Center 900 Tuesday at 1 p.m., offers storytelling and family reading enhancement to 3- and 4-year-old children and their parents or guardians. This program is partially funded by the Viburnum Foundation.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282 or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

Completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke deTocqueville, Freud, the Bible, among others), Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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FSA loan funds available

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) has loan funds to help socially disadvantaged beginning farmers, including minorities, buy land for farming or to operate farms in Pearl River/Hancock County, said David Warrington, state executive director.

Under the program enacted by Congress, socially disadvantaged are women, Hispanics, Native Americans, African Americans, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

FSA tries to find beginning farmers who are interested in farming and can qualify for an FSA farm ownership loan. The agency can sell or lease to those who are eligible, a farm held in its inventory or make a loan for purchase of land on the open market, said Ag credit manager Jackie D. Williams.

FSA can also provide other

loan assistance, including operation loans, and advice, if needed, to help the beginning farmer get started.

People who think they may

Hillyer House exhibit

Hillyer House January-February exhibits include "Fish" watercolors by Mary Jane Cox of Louisiana, "Mermaids" hand-blown sculptures by Mark Payton of Ohio, "Water Fountains" pottery by Lorraine Orelth of Virginia, porcelain, gold and beaded sea-craters "jewelry" by Cynthia Chung of New York.

The collection is on display

WEDDINGS

Cook-Rutherford

Julie Aileen Rutherford of Bay St. Louis and Evan Evans Cook of Long Beach, were united in marriage November 29, 1997 in an afternoon ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with Father Peter Mockler officiating.

Soloist was Sandra Rhodes, and organist was Edward Grotowski.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford III of Bay St. Louis.

The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cook of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride chose for her wedding an ivory matte satin gown in empire styling with square-cut neckline and short sleeves. The neckline and bodice were appliqued with bands of rose-patterned venise lace dotted with pearls and interspersed with rum-pink satin ribbon. Just below the square-cut back was a bow centered with a self-rose in rum-pink, from which fell long, satin streamers embroidered with matching lace. The gently flared skirt featured a court-length train. Her headpiece was of ivory matte satin decorated in the same motif as the gown with attached veil of illusion.

The bridal bouquet was shaped into a slight teardrop featuring roses in shades of ivory, tenneke anna (light pink) accented with jacaranda in a deeper pink with a white wax flower, galax leaves and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Jill A. Rutherford, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Rhonda Duprey of Kiln, Alison McCraw of

Diamondhead and Sally Jaynes of Pass Christian, all friends of the bride.

They were attired in formal gowns of silk-shantung in a rum-pink hue, each with sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. Inverted pleats complemented the fitted waist above a gently flared skirt. Each bridesmaid carried a clutch bouquet of several varieties of roses in pale pink ascending to a deep pink.

Flower girls were Ann Elizabeth Cook and Hannan Hewitt. They wore floor-length dresses in the same fabric and color and similar design to that of the bride's.

Best man was Michael Hansen of St. Augustine, Fla., and ushers included Jared Freeman of Bay St. Louis, cousin of the bride; Paul Cook of Sioux City, Iowa, brother of the groom; and Perrin Thomas of Biloxi, friend of the groom.

Groomsmen included John D. Rutherford IV of Bay St. Louis, brother of the bride; Mark Cook of Woodstock, Ga., brother of the groom; and Dean Hewitt of Lake Placid, Fla., brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Center.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted in the Holiday Inn in Waveland by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook.

A bridesmaids luncheon was hosted Nov. 16 by Julie Rutherford in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford III.

The couple will reside in Long Beach.



Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cook

BIRTHS

CHARLES DAMIAN BLAIZE JR.

Belle Penrose and Charles Blaize announce the birth of their first child, Charles Damian Jr., January 7, 1998 at 9:22 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Norvin and Linda Penrose.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Rita Blaize Watson.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Norvin H. Penrose and Mr. and Mrs. Roofner and Mr. and Mrs. Dunnaham.

COLTON EUGENE NECAISE

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Necaie of Kiln announce the birth of their third child, Colton Eugene, January 8, 1998 at 1:45 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Necaie is the former Joan Lassabe.

Maternal grandparents are Peggy Lassabe of Kiln and the late F. E. Lassabe.

Paternal grandparents are Charlie and Linda Necaie of Kiln.

Colton is welcomed by sister Heather and brother Dustin.

GABRIELLE NICOLE MAUFFRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gerard Mauffray Jr. of Fenton announce the birth of their second child, Gabrielle Nicole, January 7, 1998 at 3:24 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Mauffray is the former Christina Adams.

Maternal grandparents are Lisha Adams and Gerald Adams of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Sheila Mauffray and Gerard Mauffray of Fenton.

Great-grandparents include Uncle Delta Sevin, Joe Adams, Frances Woodcock and Roy Woodcock.

Gabrielle is welcomed by her sister Brianna.

JADA MARKELLE DANKO

Kelle Duet and Mark Danko of Kiln announce the birth of their second child, Jada Markelle, January 6, 1998 at 11:20 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Sue and Giles Cornwell of Sun, La.

Paternal grandparents are Barbara and Russell Traina of Kiln.

Great-grandparents include Bonnie Melancon and the late Fit Melancon, Ray and Joyce Rodrigue, the late Thelma and Andrew Danko, the late Anthony and Rosemary Traina, Vern and Beth Cornwell and the late Lorraine Cornwell.

Jada is welcomed by her sister Destinee Rae.

JOSEFF MIKEL CURTINDALE

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtindale of Kiln announce the birth of their fourth child, Joseff Mikel, January 6, 1998 at 9:40 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Curtindale is the former Linda Thigpen.

Maternal grandmother is Amanda Thigpen.

Paternal grandparents are William James and Minnie Curtindale.

Joseff is welcomed by Bobby, Trisha and Sara.

JUSTIN WADE LADNER

Darren Ladner and Paula Dedeaux of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Justin Wade, January 6, 1998 at 12:25 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Dedeaux is the former Paula Rood.

Maternal grandparents are Charles and Barbara Rood of Lakeshore.

Paternal grandparents are Norman and Fay Ladner of Pass Christian.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John A. Camus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rood Sr. and the late Ares and Katherine Hoda and Pomelone and Luvenia Ladner, deceased.

Justin is welcomed by sister Destinee.

GABRIELLE ALYSSA MOREL

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Morel of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, Gabrielle Alyssa, January 5, 1998 at 1:18 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Morel is the former Jeneen Jacobson.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morel of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Lillie Bermond and the late Shelton Bermond Sr., John Jacobson and the late Louisa Jacobson, and the late Hamilton Morel and the late Iris Morel and the late Reno Necaie and the late Marie Luc.

Gabrielle is welcomed by sisters Abigail and Amber.

BRENDON MICHAEL LADNER

Shea Ladner and Desiree Day of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Brendon Michael, December 29, 1997, at 5:14 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Robert and Sandra Day of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mike and Gail Ladner of Necaie Crossing.

Great-grandparents include Glen and Mary Ladner, Ethelyne Ladner, Margaret (Nelle) Day, and Robert C. Day Sr.

Great-great-grandmother is Gladys Daricek.

Bradley method childbirth classes

Classes in Bradley natural method of childbirth are now available in the Bay St. Louis area.

Celebrated by many doctors as the safest and least painful form of childbirth, the Bradley method stresses "prenatal nutrition for two," deep abdominal breathing and relaxation techniques, husband's assistance during birth and no medication unless absolutely essential.

In addition, time is spent on breastfeeding techniques and the establishment of a successful nursing relationship.

The series of 12 classes are taught nationwide and will now be taught by Coast native and affiliated Bradley instructor, Lamar Billups.

Classes in the Gulfport area are taught by Kathy Raskett, also a Bradley affiliated instructor.

Classes begin Feb. 8 at Garden Park and Jan. 27 in Bay St. Louis.

For information, contact Lamar Billups at 466-4604, or Kathy Raskett at 868-6921.

SETH MICAH BURKETT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkett of Perkinston announce the birth of their third child, Seth Micah, December 9, 1997, at 11:53 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mrs. Burkett is the former Tracy Shrove.

Maternal grandparents are Mack and Shirley Shrove.

Paternal grandparents are Sarah and Earl Burkett of Jasper, Ala.

Great-grandparents include Clercy Wiggins and Margie Shrove.

Seth is welcomed by sister Cara and brother Jacob.

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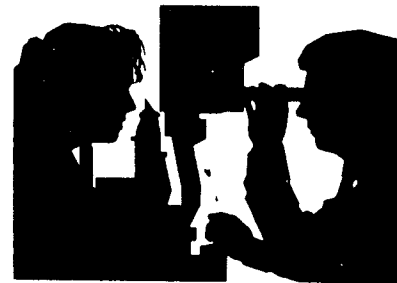
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COMMUNITY SERVICES

Adult Literary Education

The Hancock County Library System sponsors an Adult Literary Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland. Classes provided include GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes and more. Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays. To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Senior Citizens Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide. For details, call Dot at 255-7599.

ACOA and AI-Anon

ACOA and AI-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursday evenings at 8. For information call 255-9213.

AI-Anon/BSL

AI-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

AI-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse. Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call 435-1968 collect for appointment.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, also offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-800-1396.

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW Group

Bay-Waveland Overeaters HOW group meets every Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center's meeting room.

The HOW group is a discipline plan of eating using the 12 steps and 12 traditions for support.

There are no dues or fees. The group is self supporting through their own contributions.

For information, contact Ann at 467-6254.

Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9-11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Hancock Medical Center Women's Auxiliary (Pink Ladies) conducts free blood pressure testing at the hospital, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CASA

(Court-Appointed Special Advocate)

Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7945.

Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is

looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 868-8686 or 865-0982.

GED classes

GED classes are being offered at Hancock High School Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-11 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m. For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

Hancock County Humane Society

The Hancock County Humane Society operates a flea market in Bay St. Louis at the intersection of Hwy. 90 and Drinkwater. Proceeds help needy animal owners with spay-neuter assistance, emergency pet food and and emergency medical help.

The society is in constant need of good, but unwanted, articles of every description to sell at the flea market. Gifts are tax-deductible.

Hours are: Closed Monday, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Humane Society meetings are held quarterly on the third Sundays at 3 p.m. at Jolly Rogers Printing, Hwy. 90.

All are welcome. For information, call 467-7686 Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hancock Co.

NAACP

The Hancock County Branch NAACP meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Valena C. Jones United Methodist Church (fellowship hall), Sycamore Street, Bay St. Louis.

Genevieve Gordon, president, 467-6040.

Homework Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Save Our Children Center at 405 Necaise Street in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

Money Management

The Consumer Money Management Center serves the public by providing free financial consultations as well as informational literature and seminars for employers, educational institutions and civic and professional groups. Information and assistance from

the center relates to various aspects of personal money management including budgeting, credit repayment, insurance, and investments.

The service is sponsored by Mississippi State University and Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service. To set up an appointment call Hancock County Extension Office, 467-5456.

Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at RSVP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 868-8686.

Seizure Disorder Support Group

Those who suffer from a seizure disorder, and need the support of people who know what that means, may join the Kim Berglund Seizure Disorder Support Group. No pressure, no judgment.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Classroom Trailer I at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. Call 865-3421 for details.

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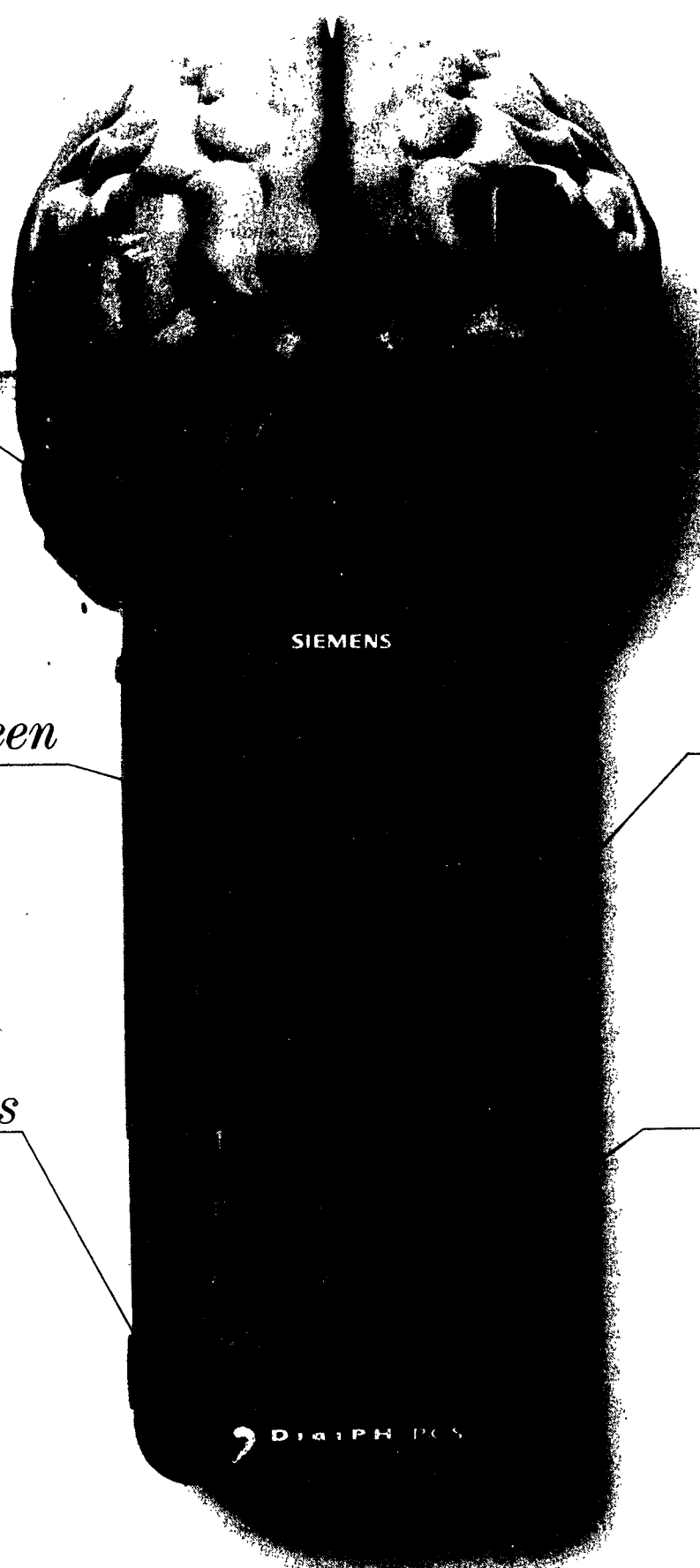
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COURT NEWS

Clarify

Johnny Carter of 124 deMonteluxin Ave. in Bay St. Louis is not the same Johnny Carter listed in the recent Court News.

Justice Court Docket

NOV. 1-30

Dearman Judy, speeding, fined \$41.50; expired tag, fined \$40.50.
Schenk Johanna, speeding, fined \$50.
Lynch Michael, no drivers license, fined \$52; no tag, fined \$62.
Weary Vernell, speeding, fined \$52; driving license suspended, fined \$227.
Chiasson Mary, no drivers license, fined \$52.
Smith Jerry K., expired drivers license, fined \$52.
Patterson April D., speeding, fined \$52; expired sticker, fined \$37.
Shiyou Lisa, tag violation, fined \$62.
Wilson Nino J., speeding, fined \$72.
Burge Teresa K., expired tag, fined \$62.
Wells Evelyn M., speeding, fined \$52; expired sticker, fined \$37.
Ray Ash Leigh, expired sticker, fined \$37; no drivers license, fined \$52.
Johnson Michael L., no drivers license, fined \$52.
Wilson Hino Joe, ran stop sign, fined \$62.
Comfort Martin V., driving license suspended, fined \$233.
Ray Ashleigh L., speeding, fined \$82; expired sticker, fined \$43.
Kivell Edwin J. II, speeding, fined \$102.
McCaleb Mary D., speeding, fined \$62.
Kivell Edwin J. II, speeding, fined \$102.
Butts Fannie Marie, speeding, fined \$127.
Gable Ronnie L., expired tag, fined \$72.
Billiot Emile A., Jr., expired sticker, fined \$33; expired tag, fined \$62.
Jenkins Thomas A., speeding, fined \$62.
Nguyen Hoa T., speeding, fined \$82.
Necaise Betty J., speeding, fined \$62; no sticker, fined \$43; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Carver Kenneth Ray, no drivers license, fined \$63.
Robinson Dorothy Conner, speeding, fined \$68.
Billiot Emile A. Jr., improper passing, fined \$38.
L. Thompson, Jr., speeding, without license, fined \$102.
Wheeling Brian C., speeding, fined \$68.
Presley Chad, ran stop sign, fined \$68.
Dahl Ted L., no drivers license, fined \$64.
Harris John R., speeding, fined \$62.
Davis Billy S., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Pullens Tonya M., expired sticker, not guilty.
Harris John R., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Slocum Joey D., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Poyadov Stephanie M., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Simmons Stephen E., expired sticker, fined \$49; driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Beeson Regina L., improper equipment, fined \$64; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Hunter Michael S., speeding, fined \$68.
Lavigne Robert S., speeding, fined \$68.
Nichols Zack L., speeding, fined \$68.
Zewe Jerille N., speeding, fined \$68.
Moran Tamara L., speeding, fined \$68.
Buckley Michael A., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Lusich Jeanette B., expired tag, fined \$93.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Hodging William W. IV., speeding, fined \$88.
Taranto Francis Joseph, speeding, fined \$88.
Collins Robert G., speeding, fined \$88.
Rhine Sharon D., speeding, fined \$108.
Bond Roderick L., speeding, fined \$68.
Lewis Teddy L., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; no drivers license, fined \$64; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Gallegos Shennie C., no child restraint, fined \$64; expired tag, fined \$93.50; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Weysham Pamela S., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; driving license suspended, fined \$390.
Billead Krystal H., speeding, fined \$68; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Ward Henry J., expired drivers license, fined \$64.
Cooley Jennifer C., no drivers license, \$64.
Ruffin Margaret M., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Heard Beverly J., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Franklin Vickie J., no drivers license, \$64.
Spears Laurie, driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Dewhurst Richard J. Jr., no child restraint, \$64.
Nathan Williams, speeding, \$68.

tion, fined \$25; no drivers license, fined \$64; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Tallon Kenneth G., speeding, fined \$88.
Fredricksen Jeffrey A., speeding, fined \$68.
Rooks Patches J., speeding, fined \$68.
Bouzet August N., speeding, fined \$68.
Self Benjamin C., speeding, fined \$68.
Maye Thernell, speeding, fined \$88.
Tomaso Benjamin E., speeding, fined \$88.
Brown Isaac L., speeding, fined \$88.
Driver Marcus L., speeding, fined \$102.
McWilliams Jennifer E., speeding, fined \$108.
Ward James R., speeding, fined \$108.
Kemp Joseph T., speeding, fined \$108.
McFall Sean G., speeding, fined \$108.
McGinnis John Michael, speeding, fined \$108.
Normand Chad J., speeding, fined \$108.
Taylor Marlon T., speeding, fined \$108.
Lyons William H., speeding, fined \$108.
Gousman Leon C., speeding, fined \$108.
Augustine Milo, speeding, fined \$108.
Hinkel David A., speeding, fined \$108.
Gulley James G., speeding, fined \$108.
Tallo Ronald J., speeding, fined \$128.
Atkinson Willie J. III, speeding, fined \$128.
Smith Gregory J. III, speeding, fined \$128.
McQueen Lisa C., speeding, fined \$128.
Herbert Ayona N., speeding, fined \$128.
Tuckerson Edwin P., speeding, fined \$128.
Lennon Willie E. Jr., speeding, fined \$128.
Bates Carlo D., speeding, fined \$143.
Dixon Dewayne A., no drivers license, fined \$64.
King David F., speeding, fined \$68.
Pannell Gary D., speeding, fined \$68.
Parker Delores R., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Reynolds Brenda S., expired sticker \$49.
Pierrott Kenneth M., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; speeding, fined \$68.
Johnson Kimberly, speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Spanks Graig L., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
James Stefan M., speeding, fined \$143; careless driving, fined \$68; follow too close, fined \$68.
Dover Lonnie R., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Geter Rikita C., speeding, fined \$108.
Metzler Paule, speeding, fined \$68.
Saucier Lillian A., tag violation, fined \$93.50.
Fairley Jerry D., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Head Vitia J., no drivers license, fined \$64.
Stockstill John L., driving license suspended, fined \$390.
Gillum James Lee, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Manzie Charles Lee, driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Duvernan Francis David, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.
Harvey John C. Jr., State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.
Foster Bruce E., improper equipment, fined \$64.
Mogavero Christina, speeding, fined \$108.
Chin Kai W., speeding, fined \$108.
Treadway David Alan, speeding, fined \$128.
Jumppier Mary I., speeding, fined \$128.
Kenttgen Hon Kin Mak, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Melton Jimmy E., speeding, fined \$68; no child restraint, fined \$64.
Williams Gerry D., speeding, fined \$108; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Pallatto Tracy, speeding, fined \$143; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Williams Gail N., no child restraint, fined \$64.
Burke Sean P., speeding, fined \$88; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Downey Brian J., driving license suspended, fined \$239; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Hurst Anthony Leon, speeding, fined \$68.
Pearson Claude D. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.
Dubreuil Joanna C., no sticker, fined \$49.
Bass Endora, expired sticker, fined \$49; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Shaw Adam A., speeding, fined \$68; driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Pierson Susan N., DUI 1st offense, fined \$463.
Jodalaki Gregory A., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Jackson Wilbert Gene, expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Gardner Shawn P., reckless driving, fined \$73.
Mendoza Alejo, careless driving, fined \$68; driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Mayne Michelle, no tag, fined \$93.50.
Burnett Tyrone N., no tag, fined \$93.50; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Robison Joshua P., no drivers license, fined \$64.
Taranto Patrick M., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Prentice Robert Wallace, no drivers license, fined \$64.
McGill Jane Marie, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Lee Jacob D., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Getz Michael Troy, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.
Morris Teddy D., State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.
Garcia Josh, improper equipment, fined \$64.
Stoltz Zachary D., speeding, fined \$68.
James Dennis L., speeding, fined \$68.
Scholes Donna S., speeding, fined \$68.
Lewis Gene E., speeding, fined \$68.
Raymond Shannon E., speeding, fined \$68.
Brown Jennifer C., speeding, fined \$88.
Tomony Tara L., speeding, fined \$88.
Berard Jason D., speeding, fined \$88.
Rhode John A III, seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Lenain Nicholas A., no tag, fined \$93.50.
Travirca Alton A. Jr., speeding, fined \$88.
Boehnel Joseph J., speeding, fined \$88.
Ladner Terry W., speeding, fined \$68.
Lacoste Kendrick E., speeding, fined \$88.
Mills Jack R., improper passing, fined \$68.
Lenain Nicholas A., careless driving, fined \$68.
Baker Kelly D., expired drivers license, fined \$64; no tag, fined \$93.50.
Smith Matthew A., careless driving, not guilty.
Raverty Leo C., speeding, fined \$68.
Caspolich Alex T., speeding, fined \$67.
Harris John R., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; speeding, fined \$143.
Delle Justine L., failed to yield right-of-way, fined \$68.
Tuell Stephen H., no sticker, fined \$49.
Rogers Robert J., expired sticker, fined \$50.
Billiot Emile A. Jr., speeding, fined \$42.
Deschamp Sandi M., speeding, fined \$68.
Morgan Bobby J. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.
Polk James R., speeding, fined \$88.
Tajka Michael J., speeding, fined \$108.
Rouse James E., speeding, fined \$108.
Autry Robert V. Jr., speeding, fined \$108.
Ahlers Curt J., speeding, fined \$128.
Williams Darryel C., no drivers license, fined \$64.
Dykes Russell J., no sticker, fined \$49.
Robert Kristian R., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Shaw Kelly G., tag violation, transferred.
Huey Dwight L., follow too close, fined \$68.
Herman Wilson L., speeding, fined \$128; no sticker, fined \$49.
Young Matthew P., speeding, fined \$68.
Dahl Ted L., speeding, fined \$68.
Ladner Jason K., speeding, fined \$68.
Knight Jay R., speeding, fined \$68.
Abern Dyan C., speeding, fined \$68.
Brito Diane M., speeding, fined \$68.
Fouason Alain D., speeding, fined \$68.
Knell Robert R., speeding, fined \$68.
Davis Christopher L., speeding, fined \$68.
Kergoisen John L., speeding, fined \$88.
Lafontaine Amy M., speeding, fined \$43.
Smith Bertha L., speeding, fined \$128.
Berthelot Victor M., speeding, fined \$68; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Sones Herman, expired sticker, fined \$49; expired drivers license, fined \$64.
Niolet Jason J., speeding, fined \$68; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Pham Tuan A., speeding, fined \$88; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Herbez Carol, speeding, fined \$68.
Altoral Terrell, speeding, fined \$68.
Ladner Ronnie, speeding, fined \$68.
Deschamp Cheryl L., speeding, fined \$68.
Taylor Donel, speeding, fined \$87.
Hoffman Harry, speeding, fined \$87.
Carney Chauncy F., speeding, fined \$88.
Trussell John C. IV, speeding, fined \$88.
Richards Rhonda L., speeding, fined \$143.
Desalvo Deborah R., no sticker, fined \$49.
Moran Tonia M., speeding, fined \$68; no child restraint, fined \$64.
Acker Chiquita, speeding, fined \$128; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Peterson Jessica B., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
Parrel Karen O., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Tyrbualki Kevin A., speeding, fined \$68.
Colley John H. II, speeding, fined \$88.
Schuler Brandy L., speeding, fined \$108.
Williams Fredrick R., speeding, fined \$128.
Fontenberry Christopher M., speeding, fined \$68.
Tebbo Michelle S., speeding, fined \$68.
Mauffray Woodrow C., speeding, fined \$68.
Nunes Linda S., speeding, fined \$68.
Mitchell Kareem R., speeding, fined \$88.
Welford Auburn A. Jr., speeding, fined \$88.
Easterling Jessica L., speeding, fined \$88.
Gibson Stephen L., speeding, fined \$108.
Kog Joy D., speeding, fined \$88.
Kog Joy D., no drivers license, fined \$64.
Prince Michael B. II, improper equipment, fined \$64.
Thomas Nelson Morrill Jr., expired drivers license, fined \$64.
Bordeloa Kirby J. III, ran stop sign, fined \$68.
Jones Otis, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Hatten Brent A., follow too close, fined \$68.
Miller Jeremy A., reckless driving, fined \$88.
Martin Rose M., reckless driving, not guilty.
Garriga Willy A., no tag, fined \$93.50.
Hancock Robert S., speeding, fined \$68.
Penton William N., speeding, fined \$68.
Hutchinson William H., improper passing, fined \$68.
Kaizer Richard L., improper passing, fined \$68.
Alfonso Thomas Rafael III, expired drivers license, fined \$64.
Stevens David L., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Lee Jacob Daniel, driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Boose Roger D., ran stop sign, fined \$68; driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Keys Bryant E., ran stop sign, fined \$68; expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Pugh Ernest B., reckless driving, fined \$88; no tag, fined \$93.50.
Ferrill Donald Lee J., no drivers license, fined \$64; failed to yield right-of-way, fined \$68.
Hartenstein Sean E., ran stop sign, fined \$68.
Jackson Harold E. III, improper lane usage, fined \$68.
Rowell Noel J., driving license suspended, fined \$390.
Tisdale Norman W. Jr., allowing unlicensed driver, fined \$64.
Ramon Deanna E., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Holdbrook Myron, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Lee Oliver W. Sr., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Garcia Tony, speeding, fined \$68.
Rosser Ronald R., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Brady Brandon C., ran stop sign; driving license suspended, pass to file.
Robinson Marsalla, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Burke Tiffany R., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Necaise Anthony Justin, no drivers license, fined \$64.
Cochran Nathaniel B., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Myers Timothy M., driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Rolson Dawn B., driving license suspended, fined \$239; expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Thompson Timothy, assault/ aggravated, waived preliminary hearing.
Goertzen William F., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Legier John A. Jr., careless driving, fined \$68.
Bordelon Kirby J. III, reckless driving, fined \$88.
Lather Cynthia D., expired tag \$93.50.
Cox Terry, littering, fined \$158.50.
Misson Radley I., no drivers license, fined \$64.
Shearer Howard D., speeding, fined \$68.
Shellnut Thomas, speeding, fined \$68.
Geoghegan Sean P., speeding, fined \$128.
Johnson Cedrick C., speeding, fined \$128.
Burns Murry E., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Christen Robert N., ran stop sign, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Matherne Melissa M., speeding, fined \$68; expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Boudreaux Aaron M., expired sticker, fined \$49; driving license suspended, fined \$239; expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Bice Eugene J., speeding, fined \$68.
Wilson Larry G. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.
Polk Artha J., speeding, fined \$68.
Summers Henry T., speeding, fined \$88.
Kinworthy James E. Jr., speeding, fined \$128.
Pearson Robert R., improper passing, fined \$68.
Stoufflet Michael A., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Nguyen Tham C., ran stop sign, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Lester James N., speeding, fined \$68.
Miller Jill N., speeding, fined \$68.
Jefcoat Donnie D., speeding, fined \$68.

Favre Charles T., assault/ simple, not guilty.
Temple Sharon L., improper lane usage, not guilty.
Alston Willie E., drunk/public, fined \$128.50.
Parsons Starr, drunk/public, not guilty; disorderly conduct, guilty.
Vick Douglas Earl, disturbing the peace, fined \$128.50; drunk/public, fined \$108.50.
Tisdale Mark, disturbance of family, fined \$128.50.
Thompson, Shirley M., drunk/public, fined \$100.00.
Crain Carolyn A., disturbing the peace, not guilty.
Hanson Harold S., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; speeding; careless driving, not guilty.
Corkern Clyde D., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; speeding, not guilty.
Dupre Donald Ormand, DUI 1st offense, guilty.
Sanderson Joseph S., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
Jackson Dedrick, improper equipment, fined \$64.
Badillo Juan Carlos, driving license suspended, fined \$390.
Hickson John E., speeding, fined \$88.
Colston Derek J., speeding, fined \$108.
Robbins Lee W. Jr., failed to yield right-of-way, fined \$68.
Adolph L. Teague, speeding, fined \$68.
Scott Diana I., speeding, fined \$108.
Dupre Donald O., careless driving, not guilty.
Ladner Clark M. II, failed to yield right-of-way, nonadjudicated.
Golden Geanna M., expired sticker; speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
Carver Timothy, assault/simple, fined \$108.50.
St. Paul, Henry H. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.
Lower Michael Edward, speeding, fined \$88.
Havens Andrew, fishing without license, fined \$102.
Woolhiser Andrew, sea trout/undersize, fined \$177.
Shiyou Cynthia A., speeding, fined \$68.
Sengsiri Ponchai, speeding, fined \$88.
Spahr Gregory A., speeding, fined \$108.
Moran Silvia, ran stop sign, fined \$68; no drivers license, not guilty.
Brown Lamar, DUI 2nd offense, fined \$813.
English Robert, reckless driving, fined \$88.
Huff Steven M., speeding, not guilty.
Ladner Coburn, stalking, not guilty.
Erick John, assault/simple, not guilty; mischief, not guilty.
Welburn John A., speeding, fined \$68.
Nichelson Patrick A., speeding, fined \$68; driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Wilson Samuel P. Jr., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
Lamm Charles A., speeding, fined \$108.
Hughes Dawn M., improper equipment, affidavit withdrawn.
Schwartz Cameron L., speeding, nonadjudicated.
Oustalet Ursula Ann, DUI 1st offense, fined \$463.
Foster Adrienne M., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.
Welburn John A., speeding, nonadjudicated.
Ladner Adam L., speeding, nonadjudicated.
Davis Jasmine M., ran stop sign, fined \$68.
Blackwell Paul, larceny/grand, bound over to grand jury; animal cruelty, pass to file; larceny/grand, bound over to grand jury; animal cruelty, pass to file.
Hayley Angela Dawn, expired sticker, fined \$49; no drivers license, fined \$64.
Andrews Kenny, drivers license violation, fined \$64; expired sticker, fined \$49.
Walls Matthew A., speeding, fined \$68.
Ladner Clark M. II, speeding, nonadjudicated.
Rougeau James R., speeding, fined \$88.
Evans Roland W., speeding, fined \$108.
Packer Fredrick L., expired sticker, fined \$49; driving license suspended, fined \$239.
Arceneaux Douglas M., speeding, fined \$68.
Young Michael W., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
Stapleton Floyd J. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.
Vance Carol J., expired sticker, fined \$49.
Tomaso Benjamin E., driving license suspended, fined \$59.
Parsons Roland Lenny, disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50.
Johnson Richard, drunk/public, fined \$128.50.
Hutchinson James H., DUI 1st offense; improper lane usage, not guilty.
Temple Sharon L., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.
Briggs Johnnie B., DUI 1st offense; driving license suspended, not guilty.
Harris Adam C., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
Camp Vernon Jr., larceny/petit, fined \$111.50.
Purnell James, assault/simple, not guilty.
Barne Joseph Wallace Jr., speeding, fined \$108.
Thompson Henry S., speeding, fined \$68.
Bryant Bruce Daniel, speeding, fined \$68.
Bordelon Michelle M., speeding, fined \$68.

Moses Stacy Anne, alcoholic bev./sell to minor, fined \$186.50.
Prestenback Wayne A., speeding, fined \$43.
Moten Dorrell, speeding, fined \$108.
Moleta Joseph F., speeding, fined \$108.
Yates Jennifer Nicole, speeding, fined \$108.
Bagwell Jeffrey N., speeding, fined \$108.
Francis Jason D., ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.
Sproules David J., driving license suspended, fined \$390.
Picou Curt D. Jr., improper equipment, affidavit withdrawn.
Lambert Harvey Joe, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; improper lane usage, not guilty.
Wills Thomas Dixon, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; ran stop sign, not guilty.
Wills Thomas Dixon, seatbelt violation, not guilty.

COURT—PAGE 7B

Court

Continued from Page 6B

Quigley Thomas, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; improper equipment; no drivers license, not guilty. Navalence Dale Andrew, speeding, fined \$68.
 Butcher Kathryn F., speeding, fined \$68.
 Pittman Jack H., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Young Melissa J., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Senn Douglas J., speeding, fined \$108.
 McKay Raymond M., speeding, fined \$108.
 Oliver Rhonda W., speeding, fined \$68.
 Ladner Marjorie, follow too close, fined \$68.
 Lane Brian G., speeding, fined \$88; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
 Bosarge Kelvin J., speeding, fined \$68; no sticker, fined \$49.
 Hodges Carl C., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
 Dyer Christina L., expired sticker, fined \$49; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
 Odom Jimmy L., improper equipment, fined \$64; spilling load on highway, fined \$108.50; no sticker, fined \$49.
 Finch Dana J., expired sticker, fined \$49.
 Pavolini Davey J., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$833.
 Dehms Eric A., speeding, fined \$68.
 Anderson John C., speeding, fined \$68.
 Anderson Darwyn G., speeding, fined \$68.
 Munns Dana K., speeding, fined \$68.
 Davis Edna T., speeding, fined \$68.
 Thompson Edmond M., speeding, fined \$68.
 Carpenter Donald I. Jr., speeding, fined \$88.
 Ladner Christopher S., speeding, fined \$88.
 Simmons Lisa H., speeding, fined \$88.
 Powell Elaine J., speeding, fined \$88.
 Hauptmann Diane B., speeding, fined \$88.
 Cromer Jesse M. III, speeding, fined \$108.
 Nagle Florence Ellen, speeding, fined \$108.
 Patroni Clyde J., speeding, fined \$108.
 Dixon Timothy J., speeding, fined \$108.
 Washington Landon J., speed-

ing, fined \$128.
 Kolb Thomas J., speeding, fined \$68; expired sticker, fined \$49.
 Munson Joseph C., speeding, nonadjudicated.
 Radugue Richard L., reckless driving, fined \$88.
 Warren David C., driving license suspended, fined \$59.
 Jester Glenn Ross, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.
 Kingston Sandra, assault/simple, not guilty.
 Kennedy Joe P., littering, affidavit withdrawn.
 Nixon Frank, failed to yield right-of-way, fined \$68.
 LaFontaine Joshua, failed to yield blue lights, fined \$68.
 Green Joseph F., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; reckless driving, not guilty.
 Davis Leonard Wayne, expired tag, fined \$93.50.
 Tran Hong Thi, ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.
 Lassere Randy J., speeding, fined \$88.
 O'Connor Henry F. III, speeding, fined \$88.
 Lee Lionel, careless driving, fined \$68.
 Woods Kim, disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50.
 Nephew George, simple assault domestic, not guilty.
 Pouncey Dax Asley, drunk/public, fined \$128.50; simple assault domestic, not guilty.
 Greenfield Steven P., speeding, fined \$68.
 Ladner Melinda K., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Singleton Vonretta J., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Barnett David B., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Creacy Brandy C., speeding, fined \$88.
 Baluzzi Paul A., speeding, fined \$88.
 Gatlin Donna C., expired sticker, affidavit withdrawn.
 Williams Jennifer R., no drivers license, affidavit withdrawn.
 Thigpen Rebecca J., expired sticker, fined \$49; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
 Weaver Ralph Edward, speeding, fined \$68.
 Dasipit Noah C., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Cash Bennie E., speeding, fined \$88.
 Gerow John P., speeding, fined \$108.
 Malley Marvin H., speeding,

ing, fined \$143.
 Gray James Emmett, speeding, fined \$108.
 Buck Jeffrey S., speeding, fined \$68.
 Busenlener Louis T., expired tag, fined \$93.50.
 Neacise Robert Lee, expired tag; drivers license violation, affidavit withdrawn.
 Barker William Ellis, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.
 Walker Patti G., disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50.
 Cullen Chad David, possession of stolen property, affidavit withdrawn.
 Barr Mikeall A., ran stop sign, fined \$68.
 Strong James A. Jr., ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.
 Costantino Phillip S. Jr., speeding, fined \$68.
 Poyadou Tracy L., speeding, fined \$88.
 Ledbetter Rhonda J., speeding, fined \$88.
 Ogden James L., speeding, fined \$108.
 Biddle Lawrence III, assault/simple, fined \$86.50.
 Fillers J. D., improper equipment, fined \$64.
 Thompson Karen M., no drivers license, not guilty.
 Mooney Brian W., no drivers license, fined \$64.
 Murphy Jane J., speeding, fined \$88.
 Moore Marcus J., speeding, fined \$108.

Hauki David J., speeding, fined \$108.
 Hopkins James Wesley, speeding, fined \$108.
 Slate Ronald Hansford II, speeding, fined \$128.
 Suon Michael Nisay, speeding, fined \$143.
 Malley Michael W., speeding, fined \$68.
 Cook Candice L., speeding, fined \$88.
 Jenkins Jermaine D., speeding, fined \$88.
 Poyadou Stephanie M., no child restraint, fined \$64.
 Alford Victor D. Jr., speeding, fined \$88.
 Lumpkin Bennie Jr., expired sticker, fined \$49.
 Moran Johnathan, simple assault, fined \$86.50.
 Cheffer Scott, drunk/public, fined \$100.
 Palmer William E., speeding, fined \$88.
 Schembre Joseph A., speeding, fined \$88.
 Ritchie Michelle June, speeding, fined \$108.
 Heinecke Andrew M., speeding, fined \$108.
 Moorhead Ronald Ralph, speeding, fined \$108.
 Stroud Lawson W., speeding, fined \$68.
 Wrobel Jeremy D., speeding, fined \$68.
 Resendel Michael A., speeding, fined \$88.

What's weather going to do?

Ask an authority all of your weather questions Saturday, Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m. at the Crosby Arboretum Visitors Center in Picayune.
 Geoscientist Allen Lowrie has spend over 25 years studying the environment and climatic changes in his work with the Naval Oceanographic Service. In this fascinating presentation he will discuss that ever-

present subject we think about every day: the weather. You can learn the answers to all of your questions and more. What is El Nino? Does it really have an effect on us? What about global warming?

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Disaster housing assistance

Mississippians who have been impacted by the recent severe weather and flash flooding may apply over the phone for the state's Disaster Housing Program.

Both homeowners and renters may apply.

The Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, who administers the post-disaster program, opened the hotline for applicants who have been impacted by flash flooding. The assistance was extended to flash food victims Jan. 7 when Gov. Kirk Fordice issued a state of emergency proclamation.

The program was established by the Mississippi Legislature to assist Mississippians with coping from the effects of a disaster. By statute, the program cannot provide assistance to individuals until after a home has been made unlivable by a disaster.

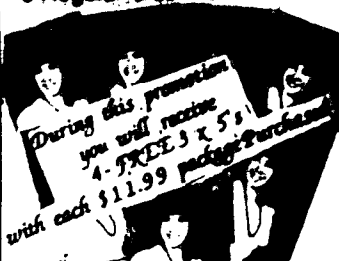
The application process takes about five minutes to complete. Callers should have on hand social security numbers and insurance settlement information prior to calling. Homeowners may qualify for up to three months rental assistance, or, if they choose not to apply for rental assistance, may be eligible for minimal repair assistance in an amount up to the same amount they would have received for rental assistance. Renters may qualify for one month rental assistance. Renters are not eligible to receive any repair funding.

The State of Mississippi Disaster Housing Program will not duplicate rental or housing repair assistance already offered by the American Red Cross or other organizations.

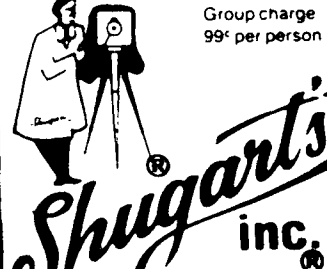
Those who are insured need to file their claims with their insurance carriers. Persons calling the 1-800-434-4243 hotline must know that their insurance settlement will be before eligibility can be determined.

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Business Review

Advertorial

Sentimental Journey Antiques and Collector's Mall is now open in Pass Christian. They are one block off the beach at Henderson and St. Louis Street. This busy corner is a mecca of excitement as new businesses continue to move into the area. Sentimental Journey offers a mixture of quality furniture, glass, pottery and every type of collectible you can think of.

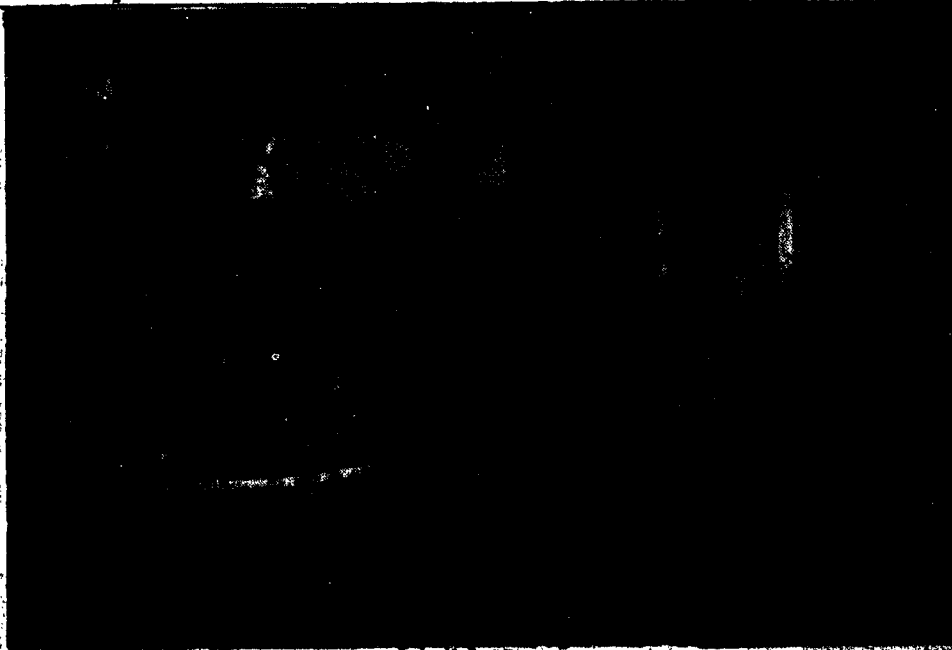
You are invited to take a relaxing sentimental journey through this 3,200 square foot dealer's market to renew old memories while listening to records of days gone by. Silent auctions on beautiful imported Mocha sets now. Bids are visible and winners are notified.

Selling techniques include discounts, layaways, "considered" offers, checks and dealer tax numbers. Computerized management and internet help to keep Sentimental Journey contemporary.

Dealer shelves and floor spaces are available for rent. Prices start at \$1.00 per square foot on floor areas with locked cabinets allowed in the dealer's space. No commission is charged to dealer. Small shelf spaces are also available starting at \$25.00 and up according to sizes needed. Merchandise is displayed in wide open spaces. You won't find any wire cages at Sentimental Journey.

A separate gift shop area flaunts fantastic, designer and vintage party dresses. Flashy Mardi Gras jewelry is now on display just in time for the balls, parades and parties. The shop carries twentieth century pottery, (stoneware) for oven cooking and decorator glassware.

Sentimental Journey's store hours are 10:30 - 5:30. Call for more information on dealer space at 452-3040.



Bonnie Titus, owner of Sentimental Journey

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The "WORD" for the Week

Dennis J. Prutow, Box 303, Sterling, KS 67579

Credit card debt is a big deal these days. Remember the catchy message advertising a well known credit card a few years ago? "So Worldly, So Welcome."

All the good things of the world are at our finger tips. So they are if we have the credit card. The credit card is easy to get, too.

The catch is, you pay later. Unfortunately, too many people have eyes bigger than their pocket books. The material things of this world are enticing. They are advertised and packaged to make you think they will solve all your problems.

When the credit card goes into action, you often over extend yourself. So before you know it, you are over your head in debt.

The Bible says, "Seek first His kingdom, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added to you" (Matthew 6:33). Here is the bottom line. The purpose of the existence of people like you and

So worldly, so welcome

me is "that they should seek God" (Acts 17:27). If you put time and energy into seeking God and living for Him, God will see to it that your worldly needs are met.

That's good advice. It's also a promise. It could not only keep you out of debt, it could lead you in the direction of everlasting contentment and eternal blessing. Credit cards can't to that. God can.

HEAR MORE ON THE SAME TOPIC
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DR APGTWSR QX?

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This week's clue: R equals S

Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Mark 3:35 Copyright 1998 Charles Marx 98-3

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Dr. King memorial service set

A wreath laying and celebration of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King will be Monday, Jan. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Bay Flag Memorial at the Walking Track, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

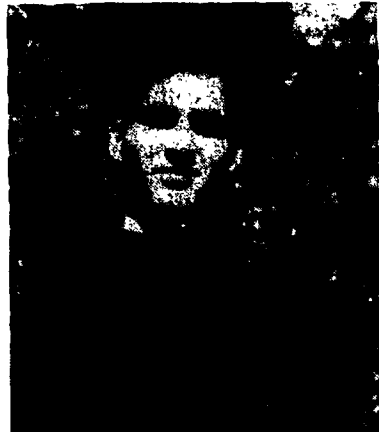
The memorial service will be led by Father A. Francis Theriault, SVD, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis. He will also present a history of Dr. King.

The welcome will be extended by Bay St. Louis Councilwoman Connie Lampley along with the wreath laying.

Bay High's Air Force JROTC will provide the color guard for the memorial service.

The large U.S. 15' x 30' foot flag will fly in his honor. It will be raised by the veterans of Hancock County.

This will be the third year for the wreath laying and celebration at the Bay Flag Memorial. All elected officials and the public are invited.



Celebrates birthday

Rev. A. Francis Theriault, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, Bay St. Louis, will be honored by parishioners and friends today on his 70th birthday. This photo of Father Theriault was taken in Epworth, Iowa, before his ordination as a priest. A native of Cambridge, Mass., St. Rose was his first parish after ordination in June, 1955. A reception will follow the 9:30 a.m. Mass today in the church's parish hall. All parishioners and friends are invited to attend.



Golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olivier recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party given by their children and in-laws in Diamondhead. The couple was married Dec. 27, 1947, in New Orleans. They have seven children, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



50th Wedding anniversary

Elroy and Shirley Shaw Schwebel celebrated their Golden 50th Anniversary December 28, 1997. The marriage vows were performed by Judge Kevin J. Centanni. Following was a reception given by their daughters Cynthia Galland and Suzette Page, and Mrs. Schwebel's sister, Carole Carstene. The reception was held at the home of Cynthia Galland in Kenner. The Schwebels, formerly of Metairie, have resided in Bay St. Louis for the past 23 years.

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and Houses of Worship

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METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Clermont Blvd. 533-7716 Diamondhead United Methodist 5305 Norma Drive Diamondhead 255-6888 First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlinton 533-9976 Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy 604 Pearlinton Main Street United Methodist 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178 Pearlinton United Methodist 6218 Levee Ave. Pearlinton 533-7716	

Why Do We Go To Church?

We all may have different reasons for going to church. For some, it simply may have become a habit acquired over the years to attend a weekly service, or perhaps for others, to just please a family member. Some of us may go to church because the Bible tells us to keep the Sabbath holy, and to not give up the practice of meeting together. The main reasons we should attend church are to praise, worship, and thank God for His many blessings. Meeting together with our brothers and sisters in the Lord is an outward sign that we love our heavenly Father, and that we have made Him Lord of our lives. Of course, praying should be done on a daily basis and not set aside just for the one day each week that we attend a church service. Only God can look into a person's heart and know that they are attending church for the right reason: because they love their Lord and God.

Let us not give up the habit of meeting together, as some are doing. Instead, let us encourage one another all the more, since you see that the Day of the Lord is coming nearer. Good News Bible Hebrews 10:25

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30 Lost & Found

LOST: LARGE GRAY & WHITE CAT, in Bay St. Louis, around Christmas time. REWARD. 467-1167.

LOST: MALE CHOCOLATE LAB in vicinity of Vacation Lane, Waveland. Family heartbroken. Call 466-2843. REWARD.

36 Special Notices

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AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel spread. 467-9273.

A TRULY "HOME HEALTH"—We assist you in keeping your home clean & in good working order. Special monthly "Contract" rates. Call for info packet. Happy Homes Services. 228-467-2377.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

B & B's TRASH HAULING, grass cutting & clean-up. 463-1859.

B.D. STEPHENSON CONSTRUCTION: Lot clearing, we haul fill dirt, sand, top soil, limestone and gravel. 601-255-5187.

BOBCAT SERVICE: Rent equipment with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks. Call Steve. Free estimates. 255-2676.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 25 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

BUSHOG & BOXBLADE. FILL DIRT, CLEAR lots, haul trash, general maintenance. Local & dependable. Sonny, 467-9507.

CALLIGRAPHY: ELEGANT WRITING by professional. Information and rates. 466-4486 at 110 S. Beach, BSL.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3930.

DENNIS' ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates. 466-3126 or beeper 516-0588.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees). 601-255-4291 or pager 880-4711.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, top soil. Call James, 467-3400.

FREE ESTIMATES: WE WILL GIVE you the personal care & professional look it deserves. Housecleaning, new home construction clean-up, decorating assistance, interior painting, wallpapering & borders. Call 228-463-0710.

GRASS CUTTING, TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert 467-0049.

HOUSE CLEANING: MAKE YOUR HOME sparkle. Scheduled to meet your needs with a personal touch. 467-9395.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PLAIN OR PATTERNED CONCRETE: Forming and finishing driveways, walk ways, patios, pool decks. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES starting @ \$20.00. Also, typing service. Call 463-0710.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR SERVICE: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SITTERS AVAILABLE TO SIT WITH the elderly or disabled. Call Guardian Angel Sitting Service. 601-799-3857.

TECH CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roofing, 20 years experience. Call 822-1103 or 255-0126 for free estimate.

TIM'S TRASH HAULING, CLEAN-UP, lawn mowing & odd jobs. Call 466-9188.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

Typing, word processing, BOOKKEEPING. Personal and business. Coast Clerical Services, 110 S. Beach, BSL. 466-4486.

WASH GRAVEL \$14 PER YD. Pea gravel \$11.50 per yd. Top soil \$10 per yd. Also, clay, sand & sandy clay. 255-1106.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE CUT TREES & PULPWOOD, HAUL trash & limbs, tractor work, & clear off lots. Firewood for sale. 467-9414

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1877 or (601) 467-4288.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clean-up, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-6828. Very reasonable prices.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden filled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7822.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE FOR YOUR CHILD in my Diamondhead home. Degree in Early Childhood Education. 255-5323.

MOTHER WITH CHILD CARE EXPERIENCE would like to babysit in her home. References available. Call 467-3245.

PRE-SCHOOL: 2-3 Yr. olds, Tuesday & Thursday, 8:00-12:00; 4-5 yr. olds, Mon-Wed-Fri, 8:00-12:00. Transportation to babysitter provided at noon. Call 467-5626.

70 Employment

\$600+ DAILY GUARANTEED PROFITS. Absolutely no investment. Very simple. 1-800-583-7295, ext. 20, 24 hrs.

73 Help Wanted

ARE YOU TIRED OF WORKING A JOB with no advancement opportunity? If you have at least a high school education consider a career with Burger King. For a confidential interview call Jerry Pichon at 255-8522.

BURGER KING DIAMONDHEAD: now hiring dependable crew members, part-time or full-time flexible schedule available, morning, afternoon or nights. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

CONSERVATION CAREERS - Forest Rangers, Game Wardens, Maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-800-280-9769 ext. 8632, 8a.m.-10p.m., 7 days.

POSITION OPEN FOR DIRECTOR OF extended day program. Contact Diamondhead Academy 255-1784.

DIESEL MECHANIC: FULL AND PART time, 2 years experience minimum. Apply at Kiser Inc., 3321 34th Ave., Gulfport.

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring 20 safe drivers. Great benefits and opportunities for advancement! Earn up to \$10.00 an hour. You must have a dependable car, insurance and a good driving record. Applicants should apply in person at Domino's Pizza store 501 Hwy 90 or call 467-2020. EOE.

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS AVAILABLE: help needed Smoke Stop One, deli convenience store. Deli experience is a must. Must be 18 years of age and have valid Mississippi drivers license. Apply in person after 12:00 noon. 8441 Kln Delisle Road, Pass Christian.

HAY

**Big Round Bales of
Hay For Sale
255-3082**

QUALITY PAINTING AND FIBERGLASS REPAIR AUTO PAINT JOBS

starting at \$250

All phases of fiberglass and gel-coat for your boat and custom additions and rigging

FREE ESTIMATES • OPEN EVERY DAY
CALL 466-9275

73 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS to work in Gulfport office. Call Mrs Corley, 864-8058.

GREAT SECOND INCOME! EARN \$100 - \$1000 weekly. Work from Home/Office stuffing envelopes. FREE postage, supplies. Simple, profitable. RUSH self addressed stamped envelope: HOME BASED EMPLOYERS OF AMERICA, P.O. BOX 78097, DEPT. ECHO, NASHVILLE, TENN. 37207-8097.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, 255-1638.

KISER INC. NOW ACCEPTING applications for local and O.T.R. Driver's. Must be 21 and have CDL. Hazmat Endorsement a plus. Call Menton or Pat. (228)964-2319.

LADY WITH LIMITED PHYSICAL ability seeks mature lady for cleaning, cooking (limited), companionship, etc. 11am-4pm, 3 days per week. References required. Call 466-4887 for possible interview.

LOOKING FOR NANNY TO WATCH our children in our Bay St. Louis home. Must have transportation, light housekeeping. References required. Send resume with letter to P.O. Box 2660, Mandeville, LA. 70470-2660.

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED: Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8-4. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Road, Diamondhead.

PART-TIME BAKER NEEDED, APPLY in person Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:00. Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 N. Beach Blvd., B.S.L.

PART-TIME WAITRESS & PART-TIME bus help needed. Amelia's, call between 10a.m.-12p.m. 467-3333.

BUILDERS WORKSHOP

Bay St. Louis Building Department will host a builders workshop Thursday, January 22, 1998, 6 p.m., BSL Depot.

AGENDA

1. State Contractors Law
2. Recent code changes
3. Reoccurring inspection problems

The public is invited.
Please notify the
Permit Office,
467-3081,
if you plan to attend

HENLEY FIREWOOD

Oak Firewood ■ Hickory & Kindling Available, Too
255-3082

WRITE YOUR OWN CLASSIFIED AD!

Just fill in this easy-to-use order form and then mail to:

The Sea Coast Echo

P.O. Box 2009 • Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

CLASSIFIED ORDER

- ☐ ANNOUNCEMENTS
☐ EMPLOYMENT
☐ REAL ESTATE

☐ RENTALS

- ☐ AUTOMOTIVE
☐ MERCHANDISE
☐ SERVICES

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Ad Category _____ No. of Times Ad Will Run _____

ONE	WORD	IN	EACH	SPACE

15 WORDS and time \$3.00 OR 3 TIMES in one week \$7.50

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For more info call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only.)

81

Appliances

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, air conditioners. Clean used appliances. 30 day guarantee. 467-9727

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers. OR rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES. Also, parts and rebuilt appliances for sale. Full warranty on all repairs and sales. 467-7378, Beeper 880-3250.

SEARS KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, \$100. 467-6072.

83

Items For Sale

135 GAL. FISH TANK & STAND, fish, & extras. \$200; 200 Channel portable scanner, still in box. \$200; Martin 3030 w/ bushnell life size & extras. 466-4335.

2 CEMETERY PLOTS IN GARDEN OF MEMORY, \$375 each. Call collect 504-834-3518.

7 PERSON ENCHANTER JACUZZI, excellent condition, \$1,200. Call 466-9062.

9N FORD TRACTOR WITH BUSHHOG, runs great. 586-0261.

CAPTAIN TIMMY'S OYSTERS Sacks, gallons & quarts. Call 467-1727.

FEDDERS 110 window air conditioner, like new, used 1 summer, \$200. 467-8068, after 6p.m.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL 467-4167.

FULL SIZE TRUCK CAMPER SHELL, blue and white. Good condition. \$200. obo. 463-0269.

HOTEL AIR & HEAT UNITS, 1400 BTU, \$150. 467-9727

MARDI GRAS FLOAT FOR SALE OR to be used as flat bed. 255-4191, after 5pm. 255-4134.

OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, computer tables, Credenza drafting table, file cabinets. 467-9727

PACKARD BELL 120 MHZ, PENTIUM Processor, 16 MB Ram, 1.2 GB, plus color monitor & win. 95 software package, \$1,200 obo. Call 255-8855 or 255-3597.

84

Furniture

BEDROOM SET: Includes queen-size headboard, 2 nightstands, chest of drawers, dresser with 2 large mirrors, \$225; wood rocking chair, \$15. 467-9438.

HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, night stands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, end tables, t.v.s. 467-9727

MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-9727

85

Building Materials

ARCH STEEL BUILDINGS — SAVE money on factory overstocked models while supplies last. 16x24, 20x28, 30x44, 40x58. Financing available. Call now. 1-800-341-7007. Serious inquiries only.

CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufen. 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88¢ sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE, Sideliff, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Bulkmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 99¢ ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64¢ ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purlins \$1.00 ft. Roofing/Siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales, Sideliff, LA Exit 263 I-10. 800-842-6646.

STEEL BUILDING, NEW, straight wall 25x36, was \$7,800, sell \$3,990. 1-800-745-2685.

90

Pets

NEED GOOD HOME FOR YOUNG male lab. Loving, friendly, good with children. We don't have a good place for her. Call 467-6140/till 5pm workdays. 467-7149/after 5 & weekends.

88

Pets

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES: lawn or brindle, \$350. 228-255-1487.

POODLES: STANDARD PUPPIES from giant 29" sire. Raised on children's zoo. Will deliver. 1-618-937-1574.

PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME: Will be medium size dogs, generic breed. Call 255-1552.

WOULD LIKE TO FIND GOOD HOME FOR small dog. Good with children & is housebroken. 466-3464.

91

Livestock

FOR SALE: TWO 1/2 breed Boar weathers & TWO 1/2 Boar Billies. Please call after 6p.m. 467-5169 or 467-8068.

93

Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90, Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

96

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

DON'T FEEL LIKE HAVING a yard sale? Call us. Will buy one piece or house full. Furniture, antiques, tools, collectibles. 255-3533; leave message.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: FIXER-UPPER, or vacant lot near beach in BSL or Waveland. Call Ed, 463-9491/leave message.

WANT TO BUY TREADMILL. CALL 228-463-1322.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126

Campers/Motorhomes

JB RV CAMPER, NEWLY remodeled, sell contained, \$1,700 obo. Call pager 1-866-498-1398; leave number or message.

128

Boats & Motors

11'4" ALUMINUM HULL; 11'4" aluminum hull w/trailer & motor. Call 467-4317.

17' V-HULL BOAT & TRAILER, excellent condition, \$450. 466-4335.

26 FT. PEARSON O.D., SLOOP, 9.9 HP Johnson, new roller furling, well maintained, \$7,900 obo. 467-3837.

32' CRIS CRAFT WOODEN HULL CABIN cruiser, 327 F engines. Needs work, great potential, \$5,000. Call 601-467-2588.

136

Automobiles

1989 CHEVELL MALIBU, good condition, runs great, new tires & brakes, \$2,500. 466-4335.

1984 MONTE CARLO, \$1,200. Call 255-3778/after 5:30 weekdays/anytime on weekends for more info.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3,000 obo. 255-1317.

1990 BUICK SKYLARK: AT, PS, PB, ACHEAT, AM/FM. GOOD DEPENDABLE CAR, WELL MAINTAINED, \$2,800. Call 228-636-7182.

'92 GEO PRISM, 4-DR, new car trade, 40K miles, a/c, \$4,990. 0 down, \$159 per mo. Danny Farrell, Lakeshore Chrysler. 1-504-641-9595.

138

Automobiles

'92 HONDA PRELUDE 2 DOOR, 5 speed, excellent condition, fully loaded, 6 disc CD changer, alarm, red, \$8,500. 452-9380.

'93 HONDA ACCORD, 4-DR, Teal Green, 50K miles, a/c, like new, \$9,490. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

'93 NISSAN SENTRA, 4-DR, AUTO, a/c, new car trade, \$4,990. Financing available. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

'95 DODGE INTREPID, 4-dr, ES, leather, all power, CD player, one owner, \$11,890. 0 down, financing. Danny Farrell. Lakeshore Chrysler. 1-504-641-9595.

'95 GEO METRO, 2-DR, AUTO, a/c, 26K miles, like new, 0 down, \$4,890, \$139 per mo. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

B & M AUTO SALES
\$0 DOWN SPECIAL
'96 Isuzu P/U \$174.69
'93 Geo Prizm \$163.33
'94 Nissan Sentra \$177.75
'95 Ford Ranger \$197.63
'94 Ford Escort \$169.69
BANKRUPT, BAD CREDIT
All you need is a good job
ALL APPLICATIONS APPROVED
1-800-214-5183

COLLECTORS MUST SEE 1964 CHEVY IMPALA for sale, 2 door, \$5,000 or best offer. 466-0057.

FOR SALE: 1966 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 318 engine, runs good, body fair. 452-9343.

MUST SELL 88 GRAND MARQUIS Station Wagon, has everything. Perfect in and out. 467-4688.

MUST SELL 88 ESCORT LN, loaded, hatchback, 80,000 miles. 467-4688.

138

Trucks, Vans

1982 FORD XLT CLUB VAN, 8 passengers, dual air and dual tanks, AT, PS, loaded, great condition, \$3,000 obo. 467-2938.

1988 FORD BRONCO 4x4, super clean, \$5,500. Call 255-3778/after 5:30 weekdays/anytime on weekends for more info.

86 FORD BRONCO 4X4, ENGINE & all running gear in good condition. Body and interior decent, \$1,500. 255-1360.

'91 CHEVY S10 BLAZER, 2-DR, 4x4, auto, a/c, \$7,990. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

'93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE, 4-dr, 6-cyl, all power, 4x4, \$11,990. 100% financing available. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

'95 CHEVY S10 P/U, BLUE, a/c, swb, new car trade, \$5,998. 0 down, \$159 per mo. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

'95 JEEP CHEROKEE, BLUE, 6 cyl, auto, one owner, \$9,990. 0 down, financing. See Danny Farrell, Lakeshore Chrysler. 1-504-641-9595.

146

Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM, entrance, bath. 255-9246.

147

Apt. For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FOR LEASE: Rent starting at \$365 & \$399. Call us for specials. Pimlico Square Apartments, 101 Pimlico Street, Long Beach, MS. 864-4681.

NOTICE
ABANDONED
VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:
1984 Chrysler Fifth Ave., Tan Vin. #1G3BF66P1EX513615
1981 Ford Pick Up
Vin. #1FTCF10E9BNB4560
1987 Nissan Maxima, Black Vin. #JN1HU11PXHT312297
1991 Chevy S-10 Pick Up, Red Vin. #1GCCS14E7M0132133
1986 Mazda RX7, Red
Vin. #JM1FC3315G0114271
1991 Dodge Spirit, Silver
Vin. #3B3XA46K7MT024818
These vehicles will be sold on or after February 16, 1998
Bulldog Towing
9028 Ladner Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
467-3287
1/18; 1/25; 2/1/98

147

Apt. For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED APT, central a/c. 467-8401.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

Unique 2 bedroom floor plan, pool, tennis court. No utility deposit for qualifying residents. Flexible leases for transfers, appointments available after hours and weekends. \$470/month. Oak Park Apartments 467-6882.

RENOVATED TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH, central ac, cable ready, \$425/mo. 467-1393.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395; Three bedroom at \$495. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL. Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundrymat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$149.00 w/ky. 466-5251.

UNFURNISHED 1 BEDROOM, LR, DINING area, completely furnished kitchen including dishwasher & washer/dryer, bath. Pool privileges, off street parking, fenced yard. 466-9310.

148

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BR. mobile home, \$350/mo. plus damage deposit. Pet-free environment. 467-1312.

2BR, 1 1/2 BA, CLEAN, WATERFRONT. No water or sewage fee, pet-free environment. \$350/month, \$350/deposit. 1-504-649-0826.

RAISE 2 BR TRAILER W/DECK, close to beach & Port Blenville, \$340/mo., plus deposit. 466-5657.

SMALL 1 BR APT, ALL ELECTRIC, \$240 plus deposit; 2 BR, all electric, \$340 plus deposit. 467-5388.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS. Partially furnished. Laundrymat. Cable available. Pet-free environment! Close to Wellman. Monthly/weekly. Pearlinton, MS. 601-533-7001.

REAL ESTATE

Auction

January 28th - February 6th

20+ PROPERTIES Sold On-Site

Located in Southern Louisiana & Mississippi

7732 Puna Pl., Diamondhead
(4,000 S.F. Luxury Home)
7557 Mahalo Hui, Diamondhead,
(Luxury Home)
138 Hanaleialoha, Diamondhead
(Waterfront Home)
24035 Enchanted Ave., Pass Christian
(Custom Country Home on 4.1 Acres)
403 Hwy 90, Waveland
(5,000 S.F. Former Shoney's)
1215 Government, Ocean Springs
(Office Building)
Hidden Oaks Subdivision, Ocean Springs
(19 Lots)
3712 Old Mobile Hwy., Pascagoula
(Office Building)

For Free Brochure Call:

GILMORE

(800) 254-1280

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

UNFURNISHED, 2 BR/1 BA, H/A, carpeted, good location in Waveland. \$350/mo. dep. required. (804)286-3819/leave message on recorder.

WATERFRONT: SMALL 1BR/1BA, pet-free/smoke-free environment. Water furnished. \$250/mo, \$150/deposit, lease/ references required. 467-1380.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 60, 2 BEDROOM TO BE MOVED, \$4,000 obo. 467-6566.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH TRAILER, 1 acre, shed, pool, fenced. \$4,000/down, \$386.86/month. 586-0261.

ABANDONED MOBILE HOME, 1 ACRE home site. 601-831-0584.

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANCING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956.

FALL MADNESS. WE'VE GONE MAD! No payment til March '98; *X-tra low, low down payments; *X-tra low monthly payments; *Special pricing and rebates on select models; *Free delivery; *Could there be anything else? For more mad information call 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956. AAA Homes, I-10, Sideliff.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY: MUST SELL. 3 bedrooms. Low monthly. 888-208-3600.

LIKE NEW DOUBLEWIDE PRICED to sell. 228-632-6528.

NEWLY RENOVATED 65x14 house trailer w/new 18,000 BTU air conditioner & new pump. On leased land. Can live in or be moved. Also, 14x18 bldg., w/half bath. Located in Pearlinton. Selling at \$6,500. 504-279-3415.

OAKWOOD HOMES: We have 26 beautiful homes and 3 ugly ones. 888-208-3600.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! 16x80 3 bedrooms. 601-208-3600.

148 Mobile Homes For Sale

ROYER HOMES SPECIAL OF THE MONTH: 1988 Palm Harbor, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath with all the trimmings. \$399.71 a month with \$3,300 down. Call 632-1011 for more information.

150 Uniform. Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME ON WATER W/ DECK: Kitchen appliances, central air/ heat, washer/dryer hook-up. Shoreline Park near I-10 & Hwy 90. \$425/month, \$200/deposit. 467-4138.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, PET-FREE environment. \$450/month plus deposit. 467-6072.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH DUPLEX UP- STAIRS. Includes refrigerator & new electric stove. Pet-free environment. \$340/month plus deposit. 463-9036.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH HOUSE ON water, w/bulkhead & pier, fenced yard. Available after 1 Feb. \$750/month w/1st & last month rent in advance. One year lease required. 467-4818.

BRAND-NEW 3/2 LUXURY HOMES for rent in the Kapalama Cove development, \$885. Other homes for rent from \$750. Call Century 21 of Diamondhead, 228-255-3550, open 7 days a week.

COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. 3BR/2BA, large fenced yard, \$500/month, \$500/deposit. 4099 14th Street, Bay St. Louis. Call 466-2786.

Nurses

RN's/LPN's

Come Join The Team At

MIRAMAR LODGE HEALTHCARE FACILITY

Are you looking for:

- Independent decision making
- Providing hands-on, personal care
- Developing friendships
- Career growth in an expanding field
- and interested in:
- Free employee insurance
- New experience wage scale
- Paid vacations and holidays

If you are, then we have a place for you at:
MIRAMAR LODGE HEALTHCARE FACILITY

Apply in person at:
216 West Beach Blvd.,
Pass Christian, MS
9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. M-F

DFWP  EOE

HENLEY TIMBER COMPANY

We would like to buy your logs, poles, pulpwood and hardwood timber. Small tracts or large tracts.

255-3082

FREE ENTRY LEVEL JOB TRAINING!

Gulf Coast Private Industry Council offers a variety of entry level training and employment opportunities in the following career fields:

- ✓ Commercial Truck Driving
- ✓ Security Officer
- ✓ Janitorial
- ✓ Sewing Machine Operator
- ✓ Landscaping
- ✓ Culinary Arts
- ✓ Basic Seamanship
- ✓ Production
- ✓ Route Sales
- ✓ Commercial Construction
- ✓ Housekeeping Management

Must meet Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) eligibility requirements. Call today or stop by our offices to see if you are eligible for these federally funded training programs.

GULF COAST BUSINESS SERVICES CORPORATION

Serving George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Stone Counties

897-1881 • 330 Courthouse Bl. • Gulfport, MS 39201 • 762-3552 • 1710 Jackson Ave. • Pascagoula, MS 39327 • 262-7290

SERVICE DIRECTORY
Home • Business • Legal
Domestic Services

To Place Your Ad 467-5473

SAUCIER'S TRACTOR SERVICE

Dumptruck service, topsoil, fill dirt, fill sand, gravel, lot clearing.

STUMPGRINDING

L.J. Saucier 601/467-4720

PETE'S

Lots cleared, fill dirt, top soil, track box & dozer work.

255-9727

Dale Cuevas Trucking

601/255-2656

Tractor Work • Top Soil • Yard Sand
Clay Gravel • Fill Dirt • Limestone • Gravel

WATCH REPAIR & JEWELRY

REPAIR DONE ON PREMISES

150 Uniform Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator. Large lot, quiet area, Pass Christian, \$400/month. 452-9343.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollers Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

RAISED WATERFRONT, 2BR/1BA, fireplace, central air/heat, dock/boat ramp, washer/dryer hook-ups. Pet-free/smoke-free environment. \$450/mo. \$300/deposit, lease/references required. 467-1390.

WAVELAND: 317 DAVIS, 2BR, 1BA, appliances, garage, \$450/mo., \$450/deposit, lease. Pet/smoke free. Available Feb. 1st. 504-455-9642.

2 BEDROOMS, CATHEDRAL CEILING, fireplace, \$400/mo. 466-0509 for more info.

153 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED TO PURCHASE: FIXER-UPPER, or vacant lot near beach in BSL or Waveland. Call Ed, 463-9491/leave message.

156 Lots/Acreage

1 LOT 60X166.7 ON EAST RIDLEY ST. 1/2 block off of Hancock Drive. \$2,500. 1-504-682-5265.

2 LOTS 50X100 EACH ON 8TH ST. Approx. 200 ft. off of Ave. B. \$3,000 for both. 1-504-682-5265.

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Poycune on paved road. No mobile homes. Starting at \$23,000, \$1,000 down, \$264 mo. 467-6348.

CLERMONT HIGHLANDS - 210'x110', well, septic, driveway, trailer, \$6,500. Good home site. 467-8824.

LOT 50x120, ST. TO ST., WATER & sewerage, off Margie St., Waveland, \$2,800. 463-0801.

WATERFRONT LOTS W/SEWERAGE, Shoreline Park. For more info, call 255-7051/leave message.

158 Commercial Property

COAST PLAZA under construction. Leasing 900 to 1500 sq. units. Corner McLaurin Ave. & Hwy 90, near Waveland-Bay St. Louis line. Ideal location for your office, retail or service business. 228-466-3333.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING with adjoining efficiency apartment. Water is included - \$600/month, \$300/deposit. 100 "D" Blaise Ave., 467-9981, or 467-3935.

DIAMONDHEAD BRICK BUILDING, 2300 SF, 3 separate offices. Immediate occupancy. Rent, lease or purchase. 255-9950 or 467-2067.

STUDIO SPACE FOR RENT: Open plan, kins. 467-0073, Regan at Bay Artists Cooperative.

159 Houses For Sale

1450 SQ. FT., 3 BR/2 BA, waterfront, boat dock, fireplace, fenced, efficiency apartment, \$75,000. 463-1457.

3BEDROOM, 1 BATHON 1/4 ACRE, 808 Taber Street, Waveland. Call weekday/466-5680.

3 BR/2 BA, SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM with fireplace, 1240 SF, on 90x130 lot, \$70,000. 367-8057.

3 STORY CEDAR A-FRAME, newly renovated, approx. 1900 sq. ft. with 10 lots. Bayside Park, \$49,800. 468-5533.

FENCED, 2 STORY, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 LOTS. 467-3990.

FOR SALE: CORINTH DR., BSL, 3 BR/2 BA, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Priced in the \$80's. Call 228-497-0233.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H 3930 for current listings.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, J. CALAMARI SR., Plaintiff(s).

UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF ANTHONY J. CALAMARI SR., LEBIA M. CALAMARI AND ANTHONY J. CALAMARI JR., Defendants.

CASE NO. 97099 (Petition for Partition).

TO: Unknown Heirs at Law of Anthony J. Calamari Sr., Levia M. Calamari and Anthony J. Calamari Jr.,

The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action against the Plaintiff(s) in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the case of J. Calamari Sr., Plaintiff(s) vs. Unknown Heirs at Law of Anthony J. Calamari Sr., LEBIA M. CALAMARI AND ANTHONY J. CALAMARI JR., Defendants.

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMARY OF THE COMPLAINT. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

YOU MUST ALSO FILE THE ORIGINAL OF YOUR RESPONSE WITH THE CLERK OF THIS COURT WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME AFTERWARD.

Under my hand and seal of said Court, this 31 day of January, 1998.

Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 21, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to consider the following:

Varian Replat - property located in the 100 block of East Street, described as Lot 10, Laurie Park Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #1440-0-10-103.

Marie Lanes - property located in the 600 block of East Street, described as Lot 10, Laurie Park Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #1440-0-10-103.

The public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COURT
1-4-1-11; 1-18-98

PUBLIC HEARING
The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, January 21, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to consider the following:

Matthew A. Neidich - Application for a special exception to the zoning ordinance to allow for a bed and breakfast in an area zoned for residential use. The property in question is located at 118 Washington Street and is described as Lot 10, Laurie Park Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, parcel #1440-0-10-103.

Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Court, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COURT
1-4-1-11; 1-18-98

PUBLIC NOTICE
Due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the Bay St. Louis City Council workshop scheduled for Monday, January 19, 1998, has been rescheduled to Tuesday, January 20, 1998, at 6:00 p.m. The City Council meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m.

Both the workshop and the meeting will be held at the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COURT
1-4-1-11; 1-18-98

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES
The Board of Directors of the Hancock County Solid Waste District is seeking bids for Solid Waste Disposal Services.

A scope of services may be obtained in the office of the Administrator, 111 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4, 1998. Bids may be mailed to: Andrea Lee at 228-467-5062.

Sealed bids must be filed in the office of the Administrator, Andrea Lee at 111 Court Street, before 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4, 1998. Bids may be mailed to: Andrea Lee, HCSWD Administrator, P.O. Box 2650, Bay St. Louis, MS 39021.

Bids will be considered at the regular monthly meeting of the HCSWD Board of Directors on Wednesday, February 4, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. at the Southern Regional Water Management Office, 401 Gulfside Drive, Waveland.

ANDREA L. LEE
CLERK OF COURT
1-18; 1-25-98

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF WAVELAND ON THE 27TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1998, AT THE CITY OF WAVELAND BOARD ROOM, CITY HALL ANNEX, 307 COLLEMAN AVE., WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI, AT 5:00 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

Mr. & Mrs. Terry Maximo request a 7' - 6" variance from the required side yard setback in order to build a carport attached to their home located at 411 Old Spanish Trail, Legal description is Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of 34-TB-R14, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Webster request a special use variance to construct a duplex and a trailer on a parcel of property they own fronting St. Joseph Street which is zoned R-1. Legal description is: Part of lots 63 & 64, 2nd Ward, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD.

For additional information phone 466-2549, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Keith Michael Zering
Zoning Official
1/19/98-1/25/98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WADSWORTH, COMPLAINTANT.

VERSUS
ELIZABETH BRES ROBBINS, JAY LAGASSE AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, DEFENDANTS.

SUBSIDIARY
NO. 97188

TO: (a) Any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 (4) through nine (9), inclusive, Block five (5), WAVEHILL HIGHLANDS, a subdivision according to the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in Plat Book 1 at Page 3 thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by WADSWORTH, Plaintiff, seeking a Bill of Complaint to Confirm Title. Defendants other than you in this action are: ELIZABETH BRES ROBBINS AND JAY LAGASSE.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Mark C. Ogden, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose post office address is Post Office Box 260, Gulfport, MS 39502 and whose street address is 1819 24th Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39501.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 4th DAY OF JANUARY, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMARY OF THE COMPLAINT. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said.

Under my hand and seal of said Court, this 31 day of December, 1997.

(SEAL)
DATED: 12/31/97

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
CHANCERY CLERK
BY: MANDI AHLERS
DEPUTY CLERK
1-4-1-11; 1-18-98

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, JACK PARK, COMPLAINTANT.

VERSUS
EDWIN GARNER AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, DEFENDANTS.

SUBSIDIARY
NO. 97188

TO: (a) Any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Part of the GULFVIEW TOWNE CLAM, Section 40, Township 7 South, Range 14 West and Section 20, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of land formerly belonging to Edwin Garner, which is in the north 1/2 of the 1/4 of Section 40 and 1/2 degrees West 89° 25' East, more or less, from the point where the section line between Section 38 and 37 intersects the said northern line of said Washington Avenue Public Road, running thence North 20° 14' East 1/4 degree East, along the western line of land formerly belonging to said Edwin Garner 254 feet; thence South 20° 14' East 1/4 degree East 254 feet to the closest northern line of Washington Avenue Public Road, running thence North 20° 14' East 1/4 degree East 125 feet to the place of beginning.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by JACK PARK, Plaintiff, seeking a Bill of Complaint to Confirm Title. Defendants other than you in this action are: EDWIN GARNER.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Mark C. Ogden, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose post office address is Post Office Box 260, Gulfport, MS 39502 and whose street address is 1819 24th Avenue, Gulfport, MS 39501.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 4th DAY OF JANUARY, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMARY OF THE COMPLAINT. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said.

Under my hand and seal of said Court, this 31 day of December, 1997.

Public Notice

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, WADSWORTH, COMPLAINTANT.

VERSUS
MARY M. SCHULTZ, LISA PROPERTIES, INC., THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT, DEFENDANTS.

SUBSIDIARY
NO. 97189

TO: (a) Any and all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Part of the North one-half (1/2) of the Northeast one-half (NE 1/4) of Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 15 West, which lies East of Mississippi Highway No. 903 being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the corner to Section 30 and 31 of Township 7 South, Range 14 West and Section 25 and 26 of Township 7 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi;

Thence South 50 degrees 49 minutes 01 seconds East (assumed bearing) 652.28 feet to the Northwest corner of Jordan River Shores Subdivision, Thence South along the boundary of said subdivision 680.00 feet; Thence West along said boundary 148.16 feet more or less to the East margin of Mississippi State Highway No. 903; thence North 28 degrees 28 minutes 16 seconds West along the said East margin 325.04 feet to the point of beginning of the tract to be described; thence continue along said East margin North 28 degrees 28 minutes 28 seconds West 451.81 feet; thence North 70 degrees 37 minutes East 358.06 feet; thence South 21 degrees 16 minutes 47 seconds East 418.34 feet; thence South 64 degrees 54 minutes 38 minutes West 225.06 feet to the point of beginning of the tract to be described; thence continue along said East margin North 28 degrees 28 minutes 28 seconds West 451.81 feet; thence North 70 degrees 37 minutes East 358.06 feet; thence South 21 degrees 16 minutes 47 seconds East 418.34 feet; 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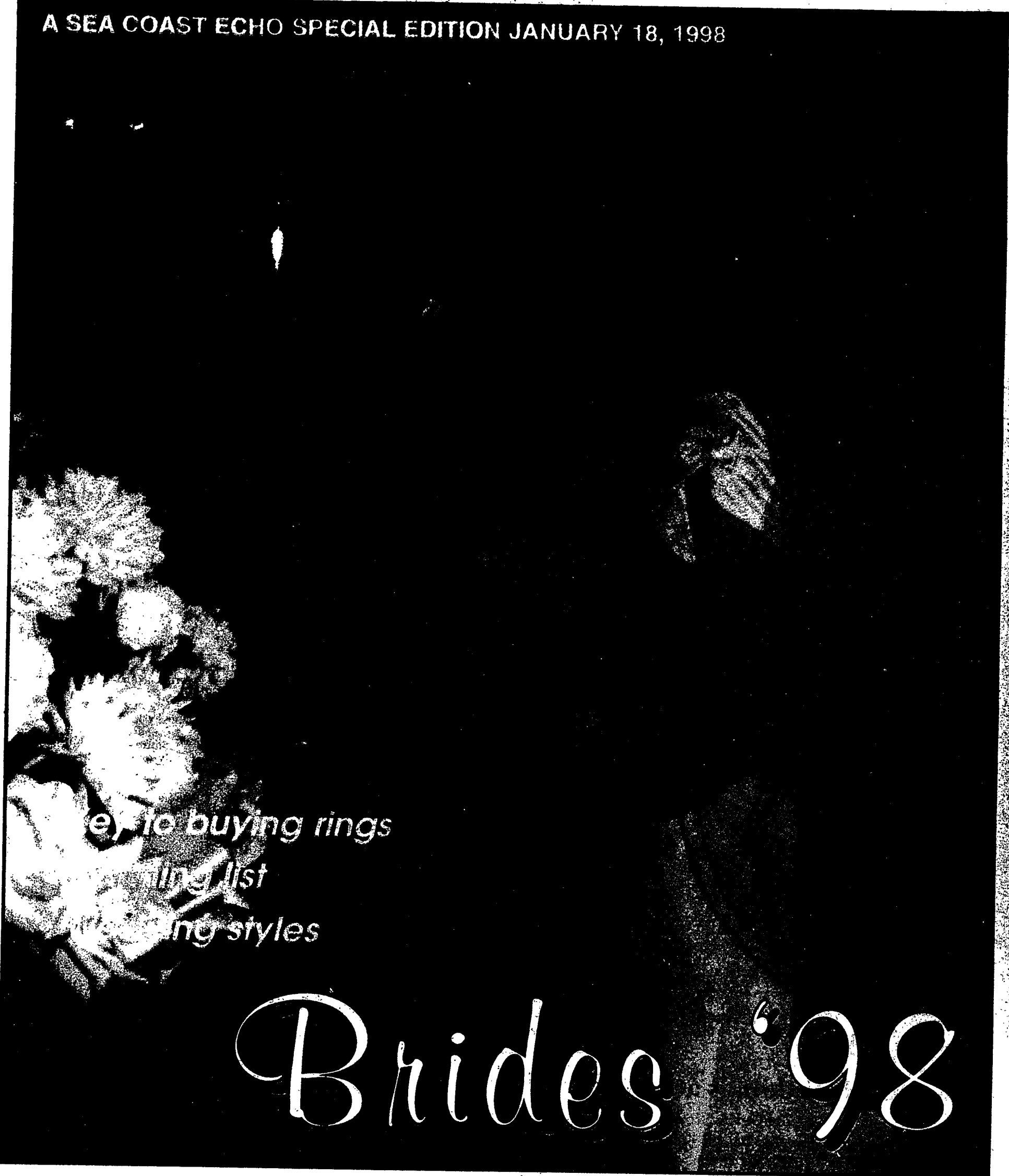


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Brides '98

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6 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Buy a wedding planner and memory album.
- * Discuss wedding budget with your parents, fiancé, perhaps his parents, decide on the wedding style—from flowers to food, cake.
- * Decide on wedding and reception sites.
- * Plan color scheme for wedding reception.
- * With fiancé, see clergyman or judge.
- * Plan reception, make reservations.
- * Choose and order your dress, accessories.
- * Select and register for china, silver, etc.
- * Begin your guest list; have fiancé do his.
- * Choose attendants.
- * Plan new home or begin apartment looking for it.
- * Consult a travel agent for honeymoon ideas.
- * Complete honeymoon plans with groom.

3 MONTHS BEFORE:

- * Complete your guest list.
- * Order invitations and announcements; start addressing them upon receipt.
- * Arrange transportation for wedding party.
- * Shop for trousseau.
- * Order wedding rings.
- * Set date to order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery date for your dress.
- * Select a portrait photographer.
- * Make an appointment with gynecologist for examination, to discuss birth control.
- * Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, cantor, florist, etc.

6-8 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Buy groom's wedding gift.
- * Mail your invitations.
- * Have final dress and headpiece fitting.
- * Have portrait taken.
- * Choose gifts for your attendants.
- * Pick up wedding rings, check engraving.
- * Plan lodging for traveling guests, maids.
- * Plan your bridesmaids' party.
- * Discuss rehearsal dinner with groom.
- * Write thank-you notes for gifts.
- * Send announcement to newspapers.
- * Submit request lists to photographer, videographer, musicians.

2 WEEKS BEFORE:

- * Go with fiancé for marriage license.

- * Make appointment with hairdresser.
- * Buy luggage, check honeymoon reservations.

1 WEEK BEFORE:

- * Begin your honeymoon packing.
- * Purchase traveler's checks.
- * Finish addressing your announcements to mail on your wedding day.
- * Give a final guest count to the caterer.
- * Give and/or attend bridesmaids' party.
- * Check on final details with florist, etc.
- * Arrange to move belongings to new home.
- * Keep up with gift acknowledgements.
- * Remind maid of honor, bridesmaids, of rehearsal-dinner details; present gifts to attendants at rehearsal dinner.

Planning a wedding adds stress to relationships

Before their wedding arrives, many engaged couples often wonder how one common event can cause so many headaches.

Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, associate professor of human development and family studies at Mississippi State University, said the stresses associated with a wedding can make people forget the purpose of the day.

"Part of the stress comes from being sure carefully made plans are carried out," Taylor said. "The bigger the wedding, the more details you will have. And more details mean more stress."

Stress creeps into the planning stage when the couple attempts to work out the details within the budget while trying to please family and friends. Many couples even question the relationship when the details seem overwhelming.

"The wedding is a celebration of the bride and groom," Taylor said. "Everyone should keep that purpose in mind during the hectic planning time."

Stress from the wedding can strain family relationships and start new ones with in-laws under a cloud of tension. Many people will say things they do not mean when under stress, which can contribute to hurt feelings and difficult communication.

"Most friends and family are happy for the couple but may have had feelings toward other members of the wedding party," Taylor said. "Regardless of other problems, people should be willing to do whatever it takes to make the day a special one."

"The wedding has to be within the context of what the

bride and groom want," Taylor said.

Taylor offered several tips for couples to reduce stress:

- * Start early, and plan ahead.
- * Work within the parameters of the location and budget. "Many decisions are already decided based on outside factors, so no one should waste time worrying about them," Taylor said.
- * Organize what needs to be done by keeping lists.
- * Keep a sense of humor.
- * Share responsibilities with family and friends — don't do everything yourselves.
- * When things become hectic, take a break and do something not associated with the wedding.

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Who pays?

Financial responsibilities of the wedding party

Wedding expenses are traditionally the responsibility of the bride's family, although many couples opt to share in the payment, as well.

The list below divides the financial obligations of the members of the wedding party.

THE BRIDE

- * Groom's wedding ring
- * Grooms' wedding gift
- * Bridesmaids' gifts
- * Lodging for out-of-town bridesmaids
- * Physical examination
- * Personal stationery

THE BRIDE'S FAMILY

- * Invitations
- * Wedding gift for bride and groom
- * Bride's gown, veil and accessories
- * Bride's trousseau
- * Bridesmaids' luncheon
- * Rental of sanctuary (if necessary) or of other wedding site
- * Any fees for the organist, soloist, or other musicians, and sexton
- * Flowers for the church
- * Bridesmaids' bouquets
- * Reception expenses (such as the rental fee, catering, wedding cake, bar, music, flowers, decorations, gratuities)
- * Engagement and wedding portraits
- * Wedding and reception photography
- * Transportation for the bridal party on the day of the wedding
- * Gratuities for policemen (for directing wedding traffic)
- * Valet parking charges

THE GROOM

- * Bride's engagement and wedding rings
- * Bride's wedding gift
- * Gifts for best man and groomsmen
- * Marriage license
- * Physical examination
- * Minister's or judge's fee
- * Lodging for out-of-town groomsmen
- * Bride's bouquet and her going-away corsage
- * Flowers for the mothers and grandmothers
- * Boutonniere for all men in wedding party
- * Groomsmen gloves, ties and ascots (if these furnishings are not included in the tuxedo rental fee)
- * Honeymoon

THE GROOM'S FAMILY

- * Their own wedding clothes
- * Their own travel expenses to and from the wedding
- * Their lodging
- * Wedding gift for the

bride and groom

- * Bachelor's dinner
- * Rehearsal dinner (a close friend of the bride's parents, however, may host this event)

THE BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

- * Their own gown and accessories (many brides may provide the accessories)
- * Their own travel expenses to and from the wedding
- * Wedding gift for the bride and groom
- * Lodging (if bride's family cannot provide accommodations)

THE GROOMSMEN

- * Their own wedding attire (groom may elect to provide furnishings)
- * Wedding Gift for the bride and groom
- * Their own travel expenses to and from the wedding
- * Lodging (unless arranged by families of the bride and groom)

THE BEST MAN

- * Deliver the minister's or judge's fee
- * Telegram of thanks, in the name of the groom and sent to the parents of the bride (delivered just after the bridal couple have left for their wedding tip)

Choosing your headpiece

Choose a headpiece to complement the style of your dress. For example, if your gown is simple, opt for a more elaborate headpiece; if you'll be wearing an ornate dress, consider a more modest hair accessory. Here are the newest options:

- * All-over lace mantillas: Fine-lace veils usually secured to elegant combs, gently framing the face.
- * Tiaras: Designed in a three-quarter circle, these ornate crowns can be worn with any hairstyle and rest high atop the head. This season, look for gold

wire designs accented with semiprecious stones, pearls or porcelain-like flowers.

- * Hair ornaments: For a simple romantic effect, scatter silk flowers throughout your hair (a lovely way to complement the turn-of-the-century-style gowns).

- * Hats: Consider a half or full Juliet cap, a simple pillbox, a cloche with a turned-up brim (for the flapper look), an open-crown garden hat, a Moroccan fez with veiling that spills from the top, or an Edwardian top hat.

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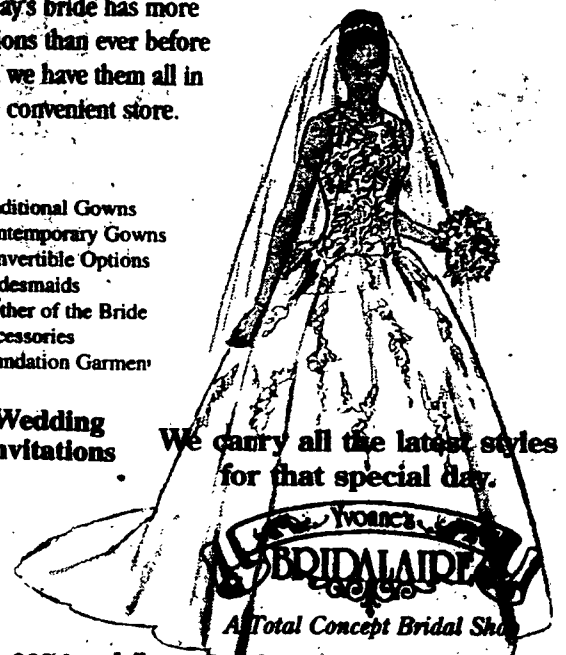
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A picture-perfect wedding day begins with proper planning

When it comes to their wedding, the bride and groom want everything to be perfect. From the ceremony to the reception, they consider all the details, and while this makes for a beautiful wedding day, it also causes months, and maybe even years, of stress.

The best way for a couple to remain calm while planning the big day is to get organized. By making a list of things they need to do, they can allot time in their schedules for each task — and they can feel a sense of accomplishment and relief each time they cross something off the list.

This basic checklist can get them started on their way to a beautiful wedding day.

• **Set the date** — As soon as possible after getting engaged, the couple should select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding they would like to have.

From a traditional ceremony in a church to a surprise wedding, where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning weddings that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

• **Reserve a location** — The couple should reserve the church or location of the ceremony soon after setting the date to ensure they can get married on the day they want.

Then, they need to reserve a reception location. Party houses and halls specialize in party business and feature catering directors who will assist a couple in planning their dream wedding.

Hotel receptions are becoming increasingly popular, and hotels also have catering directors on staff. Independent caterers are a good choice for home weddings or garden receptions.

• **Select a photographer** — Every photographer has a different style and a different way of covering weddings. The couple should choose one who will accommodate their wishes, like taking the types and number of shots they want, attending both the ceremony and reception,

and offering the album design they would like.

The most important quality of a photographer is his or her personality. The couple will be spending an entire day with this person, so they should choose someone who will make them feel comfortable.

• **Book reception entertainment** — The couple should select a disc jockey or band that will cater to everyone at the reception — both the younger and older generations. The musical selections should be diverse, and requests from the guests should be taken.

• **Arrange wedding transportation** — Whether it's a Rolls Royce, stretch limo, horse and buggy, or double-decker bus, the couple should plan for transportation to and from the ceremony and to the reception for themselves and their attendants. They should make reservations early, especially if they want a white car.

• **Order dresses** — Shopping for a wedding dress, headpiece and bridesmaid dresses is one of the most fun parts of the planning for the future bride.

She should choose a wedding dress that reflects her style and personality — and makes her look beautiful. When considering dresses for her attendants, the bride-to-be should opt for a style that complements her dress, as well as the girls in her party.

• **Choose a florist** — Flowers can add an elegant touch to the wedding day, and every florist has a unique style. The couple should select one whose ar-

rangements they like and who offers them helpful, creative ideas about bouquets, corsages and centerpieces.

• **Decide on a bakery** — The couple should select a bakery based on the flavor of the cakes baked there and the look of previous work.

They should ask for a taste of the different types of cake offered, and they should see if the bakery will be able to create the design they want.

• **Select formal wear** — Whether it's a basic tuxedo or a top hat and tail coat, formal wear completes the look of the wedding party. The couple should select a formal-wear provider who offers the style they want, has a variety of sizes available to fit all of the men standing up, and offers a large selection of bow ties and cummerbunds or vests.

• **Order invitations** — Invitations come in many different styles, so the bride and groom will have a number of books to look through.

They should decide on the style that best suits their wedding, based on its formality, the time of day and the wedding colors. The stationery professional can help them with this decision.

With these important decisions made, the future bride and groom only have a few things left to do, like selecting favors, writing a wedding bulletin and buying thank-you gifts for their attendants. They're well on their way to the wedding of their dreams.

Simple solutions can help reduce wedding expenses

Having a wedding has become extremely expensive. It is difficult for the bridal couple to overcome the high cost of getting married in the '90s.

Once upon a time, it was just assumed that the bride's family was to pay for "everything" (including the ceremony and reception), while the groom's fam-

ily paid for the rehearsal dinner.

These days, the division of expenses has changed greatly. No longer are the parents of the couple required to pay for anything. The bridal couple pays for most of the cost themselves, and the parents contribute whatever they can.

Before booking a reception hall, ordering flowers and buying gowns, the couple must create a budget. First, they must decide how much they are planning to spend and, then, how the expenses are going to be divided.

Suzanne Kresse, author of "Secrets of Successful Brides" (St. Martin's), suggests that, when planning a budget, couples should allow an additional 25 percent more money for extras that they have yet to come across.

- Trim the guest list — shaving off five to 10 names can save
- Consider having fewer attendants in your bridal party.
- Make your honeymoon plans when special air-fare programs are advertised.

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Creative planning can bring about adventurous weddings

Growing up, many people envision the wedding of their dreams. After years of dreaming, when people finally get to plan their own wedding, they want every aspect of the day to be perfect.

The majority of couples marry in a place of worship, a hotel or a catering hall; however, some are starting to become a little more adventurous when planning their weddings.

Since this will be one of the most important days in their lives, they want it to be exactly the way they always dreamed it would be.

As people have started to look for unique places to get married, new and creative sites to hold nuptials are turning up each day.

For those who have always dreamed of exchanging vows in the theme park, like Walt Disney World, the opportunity is now available. Many theme parks offer wedding packages, complete with a staff member who works exclusively on planning the wedding of people's dreams. Some couples choose to spend their honeymoon partying with the friends and family members who attended the wedding — hotel accommodations are available.

Sports enthusiasts are considering sports arenas and stadiums as spots for their nuptials. Whether it be between periods at a hockey game, on an empty baseball diamond or during halftime at a football game, many couples choose to go this route.

Those interested can call up individual stadiums to see if this type of wedding is possible.

Resorts like those in the Caribbean, Hawaii, the Poconos and Europe offer all-inclusive packages for the wedding and honeymoon.

A popular choice for couples is to marry, shoeless, on the beach, often in bathing suits. They will have to bring their own clothes, but the resort wedding planner will take care of all the details.

People who are interested can contact the resort, itself, or the local tourism board to find out information on required blood tests and licensing information.

Some people choose to be married on the ground in a hot-air balloon. Once they say "I

do," they fly away in the balloon as their guests wish them well.

Trolley cars and trains quickly are becoming a popular spot for ceremonies to take place, as are museums, parks and cruise boats.

Another popular idea is that people are incorporating their mutual hobbies into the ceremony.

For example, a couple who are both avid sub divers found a judge who would marry them underwater. It may seem strange, but they did indeed have the wedding of their dreams.

Whatever way couples



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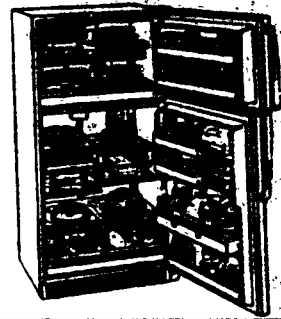
choose to celebrate their upcoming nuptials, they should remember the most important people to think about when planning the wedding are themselves.

Ideally, a wedding is a once-in-a-lifetime event; people should do their best to make it everything they always dreamed it would be.

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Remarriage considerations

Pre-nuptial contracts provide peace of mind

While it may not sound romantic, pre-nuptial agreements are becoming more popular, especially when the marriage is not the first for one or both people.

Dr. Beverly R. Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Missis-

sippi State University, said looking out for the welfare of the children from previous marriages is a primary reason for entering into an agreement.

"I'm not saying to go into the marriage expecting divorce," Howell said. "Pre-nuptial agreements also help protect a person's assets or the children's interest if a spouse dies."

The specialist said pre-nuptial contracts could address the ownership of the house or who gets possession of family heirlooms.

"Pre-nuptial contracts see that children from both sides of the family are treated fairly, which does not necessarily mean equally," Howell said.

In some cases these details can be taken care of in wills. However, wills can be changed at an individual's discretion. Pre-nuptial agreements are joint contracts and require mutual agreement for changes.

"Couples should review insurance policies before they actually get married to avoid misunderstandings later if a tragedy occurs," Howell said.

Howell said pre-nuptial contracts are legally binding, with the possible exception of situations where one or both of the individuals were not honest in disclosing assets before the

marriage.

The specialist said that in most first marriage situations, pre-nuptial agreements are not necessary. In some situations, such as if one or both are bringing into the marriage a large amount of money or family heirlooms, they may feel better having a written agreement.

Howell said that regardless of whether or not a couple chooses to enter into a formal agreement, most of these details should be discussed.

"One thing a pre-nuptial agreement will do for some people, especially for the more independent people, is provide peace of mind," Howell said.



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The four C's

The key to buying a diamond ring

The diamond engagement ring has been a symbol of love and romance since 1477 when Archduke Maximilian of Austria gave Mary of Burgundy a gold ring set with a diamond as a token of his love.

Today, the tradition of the diamond engagement ring continues. According to a new consumer survey, 70 percent of all brides-to-be receive one.

A diamond is an expression of individuality. Just as love is unique, no two diamonds are alike. Each diamond has its own personality and sparkle.

Therefore, when purchasing a diamond engagement ring, it is important to become an informed consumer.

A little knowledge can go a long way to help unearth the best-quality diamond within a budget. Understanding diamonds requires knowledge of the four C's: cut, color, clarity and carat weight.

These four variables are key to answering the elusive question as to why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

*** Cut** — Although diamonds can be cut in several shapes, like oval, marquise, pear or round, it is the quality of the cut that gives the stone its brilliant sparkle. Light is reflected best when all of the facets are perfectly proportioned.

*** Color** — The best color is no color. A totally colorless diamond best allows white light to pass effortlessly through it and be dispersed as rainbows of color.

*** Clarity** — The term "clarity" refers to a diamond's lack of naturally occurring inclusions, often called "nature's fingerprints," most of which are not visible to the naked eye. The fewer the inclusions, the more valuable the diamond.

*** Carat** — Carat refers to the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a carat. Therefore, a diamond of 50 points weighs one-half of a carat.

Deciding how much to spend on a diamond engagement ring is very personal and obviously depends on income.

Most people find the two months' salary guideline to be helpful in determining how much to spend.

Most importantly, choose the finest-quality diamond affordable, because a diamond engagement ring is a unique symbol of commitment that will be treasured for many years.

To find out how to get the best

diamond, consumers should visit a reputable jeweler whom they know and trust. The diamond engagement ring is an investment in a couple's future and, like love, can grow more precious with time.

For a free booklet, "How to Buy Diamond You'll Be Proud to Give," call the American Gem Society at 1-800-341-6214.

Questions

• What type of food items do you recommend for my budget and the number of guests?

• What type of service, sit-down, dinner or buffet, would be best?

• Discuss menu selections. What is the cost per person?

• Do you provide linens? Is there an additional fee?

• Is there a color selection?

• Do you supply glasses, plates and silverware?

• Is there an additional charge?

• Do you handle all rental equipment, such as tables, chairs and serving pieces?

• Would it cost less if I handle the rentals myself?

• How much time will you need to set up?

• Can we go over the table locations and seating arrangements ahead of time?

• Do you handle the cleanup? Rental returns?

• Will you personally handle and attend my reception?

• If not, what is the name of the person who will?

• Do you make arrangements for flowers, decorations and music?

• Do you provide the wedding cake?

• If not, is there a cutting fee?

• Do you charge extra to pour coffee?

• Will you provide the groom's cake, if we want one?

• Do you provide the liquor?

To ask your caterer

• What is the cost per drink?

• Is it cheaper if we provide our own liquor?

• Do you charge a corkage fee per bottle if we provide our own wine and champagne?

• Do you require a guaranteed number of guests?

• What is the last date I can give you a final guest count?

• Do you have a contract?

• When will you provide the final per-person cost?

• What is the payment policy?

• What is the deposit to hold the date?

• What is your refund or cancellation policy?

• Are gratuities already figured in the total price?

• If so, what percent is being charged?

• Do you provide food for the photographer, videographer or musicians?

• Is this an extra per-person fee?

• Will you pack a to-go snack for the bride and groom?

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Celebrating differences

Planning an interfaith wedding

A highly charged reaction to a child's decision to marry out of his or her faith is not unusual, according to an article in *BRIDE'S & Your New Home*.

With interfaith marriages on the rise in every religious combination imaginable, more and more couples face complicated issues in wedding planning, from family resistance to tricky choices of clergy, ceremony wording and reception traditions.

BRIDE'S offers this advice to help engaged couples weather — and celebrate — their interfaith union:

- Introduce families on neutral ground, and as early as possible. Don't plunge into ceremony details at the first meeting. Instead, allow families to socialize and dispel any preconceived ideas each may have about people of a different religion.

- Tackle the big question head-on. The biggest mistake couples make is to avoid talking about sensitive issues until it is too close to the wedding and the pressure is on.

Decide upon vows, wedding site and who will deliver the service, and present it to parents well ahead of time.

Look for solutions; if foreign words will be spoken, print a translation in the wedding program. Plan a hotel or garden wedding if you can't reconcile marrying in either a church or a synagogue.

- Listen, but don't sacrifice principles. There's a delicate balance between showing sensitivity and caving in to others' views for the sake of peace.

Consider objections carefully;

perhaps you can adapt another element of the wedding to satisfy a parent's request (or demand) without changing something you feel strongly about.

- Take your time. If the wedding is looming with no resolution in sight, extend the engagement. Many couples find the extra "breathing space" allows them to assemble a wedding with the full support of both families.

- Establish shared traditions. Rather than focusing on

what makes you different, create a wedding ceremony that builds on a mutual heritage.

Emphasize symbols of sharing (wine, bread, candles), include prayers and music from each religion, and involve family members in the service.

Ask the officiant(s) to explain the various religious aspects of the ceremony to the congregation.

By combining the best of both worlds, an interfaith couple can begin their married life with the accent on togetherness.

Thank the ones who make the wedding day special

In the weeks prior to the actual wedding ceremony, the bride's house will start to look like it does at Christmas.

Packages and boxes of all shapes and sizes from various guests and well wishers will be arriving daily. In this time of excitement, organization is needed to keep track of who sent what gift.

One of the most important tasks that the bridal couple must complete is the overwhelming job of writing thank-you notes to all who sent gifts. The job of sending these notes is so time-consuming, because they must be written; a verbal thank you is not enough.

The only verbal note that can be sent is a telegram, which can get costly when sending to a large number of guests.

Wedding fits are given to both the bride and groom. When writing a thank-you note, be sure the signature reflects both of them. Writing the notes is not just the task of the bride, so be sure to put the groom to work.

One idea is for the groom to write to his friends and the bride to hers. If it is fine to sign only one name, so long as the writer says, for example, "Tad and I thank you for the wonderful toaster."

Make sure the gift is specifically mentioned in the note, keeping in mind that monetary gifts should never be referred to by dollar amount. A guest should be able to see that the couple appreciated, as well as remembered, the gift that was given to them.

The note should say exactly how the gift will be used. Additionally, if the gift needed to be returned, either because it was a duplicate or it simply could not be used, never inform the sender; a simple thank you is enough.

Be prompt in sending thank-you notes. Although it is perfectly acceptable to send a thank you up until three months after the wedding, couples should start writing before the wedding for gifts received in advance.

This eliminates a lot of work and informs guests that the gifts were received and not lost during shipping.

Finally, couples should share any special memories they have of their guest from the wedding. Not only will they be thanking the guest for the gift, but more importantly, they'll be thanking him or her for coming to and celebrating the happy occasion with them.

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Your wedding style:

Formal or informal?

Your wedding style should reflect your desires and those of your fiancé, and may also be determined by the number of guests and the size of your budget.

According to Beverly Clark's book *Planning A wedding to Remember*, there are many alternatives and various combinations of wedding styles that are acceptable today.

No matter how formal the wedding, it is best to keep style and color similar throughout. They make up a theme you should try to maintain from the invitation to the time you leave the reception.

Formal and semi-formal weddings take place in the daytime or in the evening. The number of guests invited, time of the ceremony and the bride's attire determine the degree of formality for the entire wedding party.

The following are some basic guidelines as to what is standard with each degree of formality:

Very Formal

Usually held in a church, synagogue, temple or hotel. Includes engraved invitations, formal photography, a large and elaborate sit-down dinner or buffet.

Generally includes an orchestra for dancing and floral displays for the tables. May involve the help of a bridal consultant.

The bridal party consists of between four and 12 attendants; a maid or matron of honor, the best man, bridesmaids, one usher for every 50 guests, one or two flower girls and a ringbearer.

Formal

Formal weddings are very popular. Besides being held in a place of worship, they may be held in a home or garden.

They include the traditional elements of a bridal gown, attendant, formal invitations, music, floral displays and usu-

ally a meal.

Semi-Formal

Location choices for both ceremony and reception may vary and often both are held at the same place.

Engraved invitations do not have to include separate response cards. However, you will have more RSVPs if they are included.

Semi-formal weddings usually have fewer attendants, and the choice of wedding attire and flowers are less traditional and more individual.

Informal

There is a wide range and variety of informal weddings. They can all be made just as special as the most expensive formal wedding, as long as they are kept in good taste.

Many informal weddings are second marriages, and often take place in the daytime. Appropriate wedding attire might be a street- or ankle-length

dress, or a suit in white or pastel.

The invitations may be as informal as a hand-written note. The site for the ceremony may be a private home or garden, with flowers and decorations being optional.

The refreshments may consist of champagne, punch and cake, or cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.



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The rehearsal dinner provides an opportunity for the bride, groom and attendants to rehearse the wedding ceremony and then join in a celebratory dinner.

Few people know that the actual rehearsal is not really necessary unless the wedding party numbers more than 20 people.

In most of the weddings coordinated by Abigail Kirsch, creator of Abigail Kirsch Culinary Productions, wedding processions are practiced just before the guests arrive for the ceremony. According to Kirsch, walking down the aisle is "a piece of cake; just walk slowly and smile."

Whether or not the bridal couple chooses to have a "rehearsal," a dinner with family and friends marks the beginning of the wedding festivities.

Dinner provides the perfect opportunity to entertain out-of-town guests, family members and the attendants' significant others. It also provides the bride and groom time to give thank-you gifts to their attendants for playing an important part in the wedding. Often, guests "use this occasion to 'roast' the twosome," says Kirsch.

The first step in planning the dinner is to figure out a guest list. The length of the list often is determined by the budget allotted by the couple for this gathering. It used to be that the groom's parents paid for the rehearsal dinner, but that doesn't always hold true. More often than not, the couple pays for the cost of the wedding, including the rehearsal dinner, with the parents contributing what they can.

If the guest list is extremely long or the budget is limited, Kirsch suggests a casual setting.

"This type of celebration

could be more like an extended cocktail party — serve plenty of hors d'oeuvres and bite-size desserts," she advises.

The most cost-efficient way to hold the rehearsal dinner is to have it in a home, rather than a restaurant or catering hall. Kirsch says an important thing to remember is that the dinner should not upstage the wedding.

The food and decor should in no way resemble that of the wedding. Whatever will be done at the wedding should be done opposite at the dinner; for example, if the wedding colors are black and white, make the color scheme for the rehearsal dinner electric blue and white.

Just as there is no such thing

as a typical wedding, Kirsch is quick to remind that there is no such thing as a typical rehearsal dinner.

Whether it is casual or more upscale, the dinner should reflect the couple's individuality.

The rehearsal dinner should be a relaxing time for both the bride and groom. It should provide time for the couple to relax with their guests before the busyness of the wedding-day festivities.

The most important thing to remember when planning the dinner, says Kirsch, is that "the love and warmth experienced at rehearsal dinners make jittery brides and grooms begin to realize that there is really nothing to be nervous about."

Consider sizes, styles for bridesmaid dresses

Peggy won't wear anything sleeveless, Janet can't handle a dropped waist, and red clashes with Meg's hair. How can a bride choose bridesmaid dresses to please herself and her friends and still keep her sanity?

The time of day, season and location of the wedding, along with the bride's personal preference can make the decision a little easier for all involved.

"Choosing bridesmaids' dresses can be one of a bride's most difficult decisions since each maid most likely will have a different body type and color preference," said Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University.

"Brides should consider maid's sizes and wishes, but they should base final decisions on their own preferences."

Brides should begin looking for bridesmaid dresses at least six months before the wedding.

"Take time to study styles and accessories from magazines, catalogs and pattern books early in the planning process," Johnson said. "Dresses can take up to six months to special order from stores."

Home sewers are another option for bridesmaid dresses. Home sewers can take maids' measurements, make the dresses and provide custom-fitting after the dresses are finished.

"Often home seamstresses can make minor adjustments to dresses to make them more figure flattering for each maid while staying true to the style," Johnson said.

Since bridesmaids usually

buy their own dresses, brides might want to consider selecting a dress with classic lines that can be worn again. Classic styles that flatter most body types include elegant suits, sheaths and princess-style dresses.

To flatter fuller figures, avoid shiny fabrics, ruffles and big bows. Slenderizing features include muted or matte colors, V-necklines and straight vertical lines.


Johnson said the season will influence fabric choices for the dresses. Voile, chiffon and batiste are lighter spring and summer fabrics, while velvets, some satins and brocade are good choices for cooler seasons. Organza and taffeta are good choices for all seasons.

Cotton, silk, linen and rayon are popular fibers used for bridesmaid dresses. Acetate fabrics do not store very well.

"A variety of lengths are popular for bridesmaid dresses," Johnson said. "Floor and ballerina lengths are traditionally for more formal weddings, while tea lengths are popular for less formal morning and afternoon weddings."

Matching shoes, hosiery, jewelry and hair ornaments can give bridesmaids a coordinated look. Giving bridesmaids matching earrings or necklaces to wear with their dresses can make a special wedding day gift from the bride.

"Getting an early start and choosing dresses wisely can ensure that the bridesmaids are a beautiful part of your wedding day," Johnson said.



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Guide for making your wedding unique yet affordable

A growing number of couples who want to make their special day as unique as their own personalities are saying "I do" to weddings that go beyond tradition and reflect their love, lifestyle and budget.

Here are some tips from the "Priceless Weddings on Petite Budgets" section of the newly published *Creative Weddings*:

- When selecting a site, research the lesser-known inns and bed and breakfasts in your area. The ambience is more romantic and they may be able to give you a better deal than the average hotel or restaurant.
- Consider finger foods as an

alternative to dinner — but make them substantial and abundant.

- Buy your own liquor, if possible. You'll realize a tremendous savings.

- Spend as much as you can on service personnel the day of the wedding. They're worth it.

- When people ask if you need any help, say yes... and then be specific.

- Whether you're coming up with a budget or coming down with a major case of wedding frenzy, keep in mind that your wedding is only a party; your marriage is going to last a lifetime.

The book, subtitled *An Up-to-Date Guide for Making Your Wedding as Unique as You Are*, uses models of dozens of real-life weddings, with how-to details that go from the inception to the reception.

The models provide guidance for your own mix-and-match ideas as you combine traditional elements with novel ones, with an emphasis on what pleases you, not the wedding experts.

Planning a memorable, creative and personal wedding can be a challenge for any bride and groom-to-be, especially those who stray from tradition.

Tell your wedding story with photographs

Pictures tell a story better than words ever could. To help you select a photographer who will make your wedding story one of a kind, the Professional Photographers of America, a nonprofit association of 14,000 image-makers, offers these suggestions:

- Interview several photographers.

Ask questions about their styles. Most wedding photographers offer either traditional, posed portraits or a candid photojournalism style.

Some offer a combination. Color or black and white photography are other options.

- Look at samples.

PPA suggests asking to see albums that show wedding coverage from start to finish. This will give you an idea of both the style and quality each photographer provides.

- Ask about backups.

Always ask if the photographer carries backup equipment. Also, make sure the photographer has a replacement photographer if he or she becomes ill.

- Develop a relationship.

Look for a photographer that you are comfortable with. Remember, you are not hiring someone to simply take pictures, but to tell the story of your special day.

A skilled storyteller will want to know about the bride and groom — your personalities

and preferences.

- Communicate.

Make sure the photographer has a clear understanding of your expectations. Take the time to sit down with the photographer and discuss the services provided and the fees involved. This helps avoid any misunderstandings.

- Photo or video?

Photography and videography are two distinctly different fields — both requiring extensive training to produce high-quality results.

Depending on your personal taste and budget, you may want

both photo and video coverage.

- Check references.

A friend's recommendation, the Better Business Bureau and professional associations are excellent sources of credentials.

PPA members abide by a code of ethics and have access to PPA's year-round continuing education program.

For a free brochure and referral list of PPA members in your area, call Professional Photographers of America, The World's Great Storytellers, toll-free at 1-888-97-STORY (1-888-977-8679) ext. 333.



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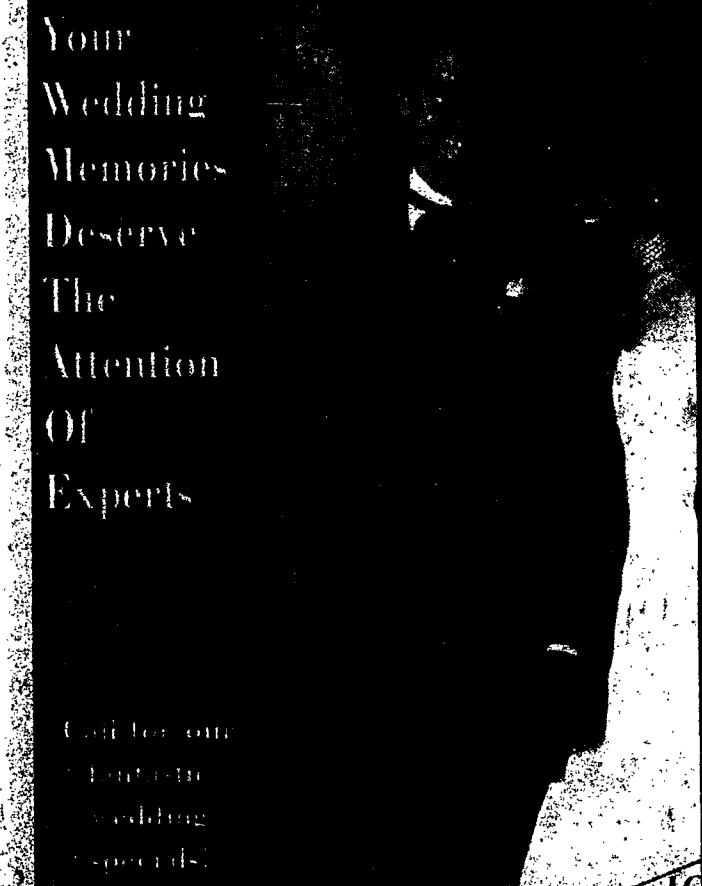


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Formal invitations involve planning

Invitations are one of the many decisions a bride must make, and one she should consider early in the planning stages of her wedding.

Traditional formal invitations are engraved and must be ordered approximately two to three months prior to the wedding date. Printed invitations require less time to process, but should be chosen no later than two months before the event.

Wedding invitations require two envelopes which must be hand addressed, and the bride must allow herself time to complete the task for mailing three to four weeks before the wedding date.

The outside envelope should be sealed, while the inside envelope is not. The outside envelope may carry the sender's return address, embossed in the flap or handwritten.

The outside envelope should carry a complete address, as Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

210 Broad Street
Centerville, Georgia

This inside envelope should read:

Mr. and Mrs. Smith
It is incorrect to address an invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Family." Separate invitations should be sent to sons or daughters old enough to re-

ceive them, or the names may be added to the inside envelope.

The inside envelope should be faced towards the back of the outside envelope when inserted, according to Crane stationery spokesmen.

The wording of the invitation may be selected by the bride. A traditional form is:

Mr. and Mrs. John Claiborn Smith / request the honour of your presence / at the marriage of their daughter / Elizabeth Claire / to / Richard Lawson Bridges / on Saturday, the tenth of November / at seven o'clock / St. Thomas Episcopal Church / Centerville, Georgia

Who sits where? guide to seating wedding guests

Remember musical chairs? As the music stopped, everyone scrambled for a seat, leaving one poor soul standing. This haphazard approach won't work for a wedding, although an anxious bride may feel tempted to let chance, rather than place cards, determine where guests sit.

To help her develop the most sensible plan, *BRIDE'S Magazine* offers these expert guidelines.

Seats for all. When selecting a reception site, couples should ask how many tables are available, where they are positioned, and how many guests can fit.

Place cards? Buffet-style receptions do not require formal seat assignments, but if the reception features a served meal, a seating chart and place cards help things run smoothly. Guests' names should be written on both sides of place cards so those across the table can see and remember them once they've been introduced.

The bride's table. Often, the bridal party is seated with the best man at the bride's right, maid of honor at groom's left, then the rest of the party at their sides, alternating men and women. But other acceptable options do exist, including a cozy table for two — just the

newlyweds.

Family matters. Parents, clergy members and other close relatives usually comprise a

family table. A modern-day etiquette note: Divorced parents should be seated separately, each hosting their own table.

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Extra care protects gown during storage

For most brides, a wedding gown is an emotional as well as a financial investment. Taking special care of the gown during and after the wedding can ensure that it stays beautiful for years to come.

Hair spray, perfume and food spills can all lead to stains in the long fun.

"If not cleaned properly, anything containing sugar or sweeteners that touches the gown will caramelize and turn yellow, then brown," said Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University.

"Take care to avoid these stains, along with stains from hair spray and makeup."

After the wedding and before storage, clean and dress according to instructions on the care label. Most wedding gowns require careful dry cleaning.

Johnson recommended taking gowns to dry cleaners that are members of the International Fabricare Institute.

"Sequins, beading and appliques usually require special care to prevent color loss or melting," Johnson said. "Talk to your dry cleaner to make sure your gown can be cleaned safely."

Randy Atwater, manager of MSU's laundry and dry cleaners, said sequins can be tested for color loss before the whole gown is cleaned.

"Consult with your dry cleaner about beading, sequins and fabric covered buttons before the gown is cleaned," Atwater said.

"Many brides prefer to have their dresses sent to companies to be 'heirloomed' — cleaned, sealed and boxed."

To keep the gown beautiful without having it heirloomed, have it cleaned, and then take special care with its storage.

Dresses should not be stored

in plastic, which can trap moisture and lead to condensation and mold. Instead, wrap the gown in a clean white cotton or muslin sheet. Carefully stitch the sheet closed over the dress instead of using pins, which can rust.

"If you plan to hang your gown in a closet, use a padded hanger and sew straps to the inside of the waistline of the dress for added support," Johnson said. "Also make sure the train of the dress is supported."

Wedding accessories, including the veil, shoes, jewelry and gloves should be stored separately.

Store wedding gowns in an area of the home that has consistent temperature and ventilation, rather than in an attic, basement or trunk.

Dr. Catherine Boyd, professor of apparel, textiles and merchandising at MSU, said exposure to certain wood and paper products can damage wedding gowns over time. Boyd is also faculty curator of the Historic Costume and Textiles Collection at MSU.

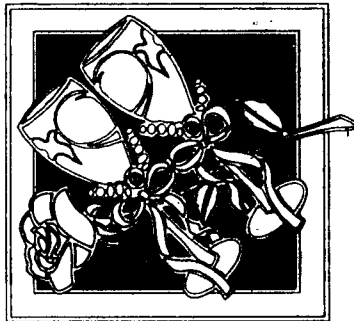
"Avoid the fabric touching plastic, newspaper, some tissue paper, cardboard and unfinished wood," Boyd said. "Wood and paper give off acid as they

age, which can be very harmful to cotton and linen."

Acid-free boxes and tissue are good storage materials but can be hard to find.

If the wedding gown is to be stored flat, fold the dress as few times as possible. Stuff the bodice and sleeves and line the folds of the dress with clean, white cotton sheets or acid-free tissue paper.

"Be sure to change the position of the folds at last once a year to prevent fixed creases in the dress," Boyd said. "Air the dress out annually and check for possible damage."






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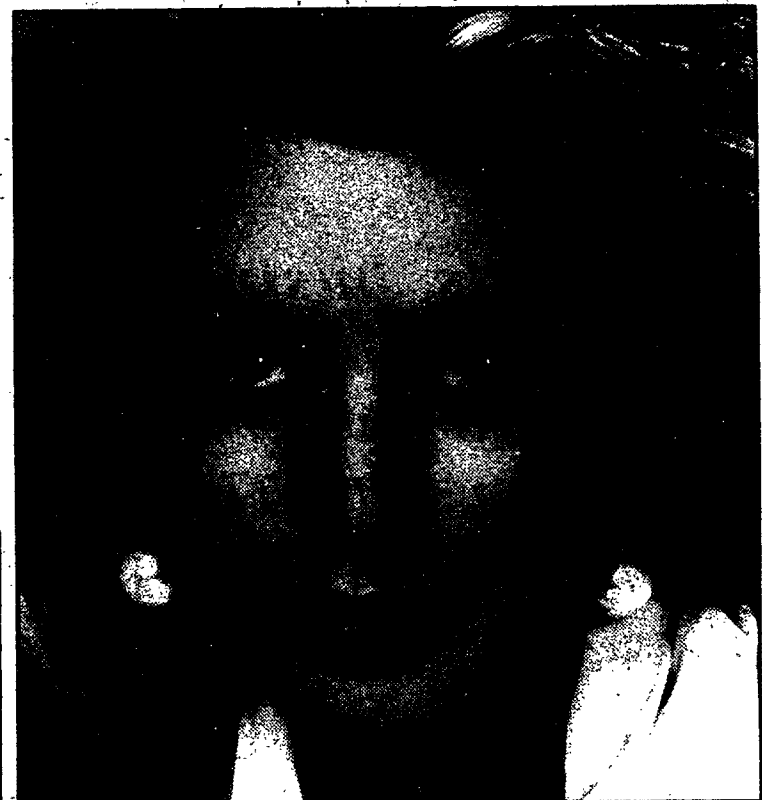
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All-Inclusive Honeymoons: The Easiest Part of Saying 'I Do'

All-inclusive resorts are one of the most desirable honeymoon choices for couples walking down the aisle today. According to Geri Bain, travel editor of *Modern Bride*, 31.2 percent of the magazine's readers are looking for an all-inclusive resort for their honeymoon. Travel agents concur. According to Cathy Pelaez, vice president of Liberty Travel, one of the largest travel agencies in North America, all-inclusives are among the "most popular options" for their honeymoon clients.

Why are all these couples seeking all-inclusives? Simple. It's the easiest part of planning one's nuptial celebration and perhaps the most ideal way to spend a honeymoon.

When planning a wedding, there are a myriad of details to consider and organize: booking the hall, planning the seating chart, ordering the flowers and cake, hiring the band and photographer, buying the dresses and meeting for fittings, and on and on. It's more complicated than putting on a Broadway play.

And, there are so many people to consider: bridesmaids and groomsmen, parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, friends, etc. Not to mention what the bride and groom want! With all the stress of planning and arranging the details and keeping everyone happy, most couples want their honeymoon to be as carefree and relaxed as possible. The best all-inclusives provide just that.

When planning a wedding, there is a cost at every turn. However, says Pelaez, at an all-inclusive resort, "you pay one price up front, and you don't have to worry about money again the entire time that you're there."

The top all-inclusives cover everything: accommodations, all food and beverages, land and water sports, nighttime entertainment, airport transfers, taxes, and gratuities. It's incredibly relaxing, because everything is already



WHEN IT COMES TO PLANNING a honeymoon, many couples are turning to all-inclusive resorts. Sandals Resorts International has made all of its resorts "ultra-inclusive," giving every guest more than he or she expects.

arranged and you don't have to dip into your wallet every time you want a drink, go waterskiing or see a show. In fact, most couples say that they do more at an all-inclusive because they don't have to think about the cost.

In *Modern Bride*'s "Travel Agent Honeymoon Survey," thousands of agents from around the country were polled in an extensive survey on honeymoons. The agents voted Sandals Resorts International the top all-inclusive chain. Sandals has taken the all-inclusive concept to a new level, by making all of its resorts "ultra-inclusive" — where every guest always gets more than he or she expects.

Located throughout the Caribbean in Antigua, the Bahamas, Jamaica and St. Lucia, Sandals has 10 luxury ultra-inclusive resorts for couples only. At all of these resorts, luxury accommodations, a la carte dining in a variety of specialty restaurants, all beverages including top-shelf liquor, a full array of land and water sports, including golf and scuba with instruction and certification, nightly entertainment with the Caribbean's top performers, airport transfers, and gratuities are included in the price of a vacation stay. Guests at one of the resorts also can enjoy exchange privileges with the others through Sandals' Stay at One, Play at Six program in Jamaica, Stay at One, Play at Two program in St. Lucia, and its Island Hopping program throughout the Caribbean.

The resort chain also has created WeddingMoon™ for couples who wish to marry and honeymoon at the resort.

Sandals' wedding coordinators take care of all the details, so the bride and groom can concentrate on each other. The package includes a luxurious wedding celebration dinner, personalized menus prepared by top chefs, minister and attendants, champagne, live music from local musicians, beauty amenities like manicures and massages, and even a salon attendant to help couples look their best. Packages can be designed to suit the needs of the couples' desires, from a wedding for a few to a celebration for a few hundred.

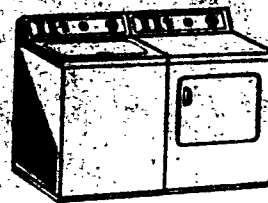
Couples may also opt for the new Sunset WeddingMoon™ package with lavish extras and an exchange of vows just as the Caribbean sun sets across the horizon and swells the ocean sky.

In addition, the resort chain has introduced Beaches Resorts, a new line of resorts that caters to everyone: couples, singles and families with children. So, all the friends and family can join the happy couple in paradise.

The best part of the all-inclusive experience is that not only is it easy — you book the resort, and you're done — but, as Bain relates, "you get everything, and you don't have to scrimp on anything." The best all-inclusives, like Sandals, are like the best well-known hotels. From the luxurious rooms to fantastic views to great food, it's all there. "The all-inclusive product has really evolved to be just what you want it to be," continues Bain, "and it is sure to get even more popular."

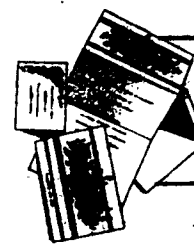
To book your own all-inclusive honeymoon, call your favorite travel agent or 1-800-SANDALS. BR986219

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Sandals Resorts, the Caribbean-based, couples-only resort chain is having a sweepstakes, offering a six-night/seven day all-inclusive land trip for two at any of the 10 Sandals Resorts. The trip includes all meals, unlimited premium-brand drinks, nightly entertainment, all land and water sports, on-island airport transfers, tips, taxes, and gratuities. Personal calls, spa treatments, tours and other purchases are not included.

Accommodations will be valid from 7/15/98, to 7/15/99. Trips are not transferable nor redeemable for cash and are subject to space availability and blackout dates. Winners must be U.S. residents, 18 or older.

A processing fee of \$25 per couple per night will apply to the prize. Payment by either credit card or check is due upon receiving hotel confirmation.

To enter, send a postcard with your name, address, telephone number and the name of the newspaper in which you read about the sweepstakes to Sandals Trip, Jensen/Boga Inc., 19 West 44th St., New York, NY 10036. All entries must be received by 5/1/98. Only one entry per person is allowed. The winner will be selected 6/1/98, and will be notified by registered mail. Final confirmation of accommodations will be sent to the winner 30 days prior to travel date.

All arrangements and distribution of the trip are being handled by Sandals Resorts.



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